

10-8-1992

The Observer

Central Washington University

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper

Recommended Citation

Central Washington University, "The Observer" (1992). *CWU Student Newspaper*. Book 1930.
http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper/1930

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives and Special Collections at ScholarWorks@CWU. It has been accepted for inclusion in CWU Student Newspaper by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@CWU.

AIDS

Magic and Arsenio
Release Video.
Scene — Page 11

SNAP!

Cats' 41 Game Winning
Streak Broken.
Sports — Page 23



HEALTH CARE

Bush Plan vs.
Clinton Plan.
News — Page 4

The Observer

Thursday, October 8, 1992

Central Washington University

Vol. 11 No. 1

Political Speakers Invade SUB

Politicians Try to Persuade Students

by Michelle Miller
Staff reporter

The chairwoman of Washington's Democratic Party told Central students Monday that Republican presidents have quintupled the national debt from \$1 trillion to \$5 trillion in the last 12 years and "you are going to get the check."

Karen Marchioro, speaking to about 100 listeners in the SUB pit, devoted her speech to making students understand the importance of voting and explaining how young people are the key to implementing change in government.

"The problem is that the Republicans make it hard to vote," she said. "Young people are mobile and the hassle of registration and getting absentee ballots keeps them from voting."

She went on to explain the steps the Democratic Party has taken to get more young people in the 18 to 25 age bracket to register and vote: host music festivals and other events coupled with voter registration tables, make it easier to obtain absentee ballots, and create educational programs to show what is at stake if young people

do or do not vote.

"The people who are voting in this election are people who have a stake in the outcome," she said. "We all have a stake in this country... it should be all of us voting."

Marchioro criticized President Bush for not having a plan for this country's future.

"He's a wannabe," she said. "He's always wanted to be president, but now that he is, he hasn't got a clue about what to do with it. Now that the commies are gone, he doesn't know what to be against."

Speaking Tuesday on behalf of the Republicans was 4th Congressional District coordinator Todd Ungerecht.

The thrust of Ungerecht's message was focused on the past, looking at what President Bush has done instead of what he will do if re-elected.

Ungerecht agreed with Marchioro that young people need to get more involved and encouraged the students present to weigh the issues carefully before deciding on voting day.

"Young people should make their own decision when voting and not just go along with the popular opinion of their peer group," he said. "You need to keep an open mind."

During Ungerecht's speech,



Katy Anderson / The Observer

Republican 4th District Congressional Coordinator Todd Ungerecht speaks at the SUB Tuesday.

the audience displayed mixed reactions. The Democrats were vocal, applauding Ungerecht's references to Clinton, while the Republicans were quieter, mostly whispering among

themselves.

Questions, asked mainly by Democratic supporters, at-

See SPEAK / Page 10

Nelson's Inauguration Running Full Speed Ahead

by David Zimmerman
News editor

Ivory V. Nelson, Central's 11th president, will be formally inaugurated at an Oct. 23 presidential installation ceremony in McConnell Auditorium.

The 4 p.m. ceremony, featuring keynote speaker Roger H. Eigsti, president and chief executive officer of SAFECO Corporation, will be followed by a reception and banquet in Sue Lombard Dining Hall.

A variety of events to honor Nelson take place throughout October before the actual inauguration: a performance by the Seattle Symphony, a dinner cruise around Puget Sound,

See IVORY / Page 9

Inauguration Events

Oct. 9, 7-9 p.m.
Westside Community Reception, Rainier Room, South Seattle Community College

Oct. 10, 7:30 p.m.
Seattle Symphony Concert, McConnell Auditorium

Oct. 16, 8 p.m.
Bonnie Dunbar lecture, McConnell Auditorium

Oct. 17, 6:30 p.m.
Dinner Cruise, Pier 70 in Seattle

Oct. 20, 3 p.m.
Steven Seward lecture, Hertz Auditorium

Oct. 22, 3 p.m.
Student Affairs Panel, SUB Theater

Oct. 23, 4 p.m.
Academic Procession starting North of SUB, Presidential Installation Ceremony, McConnell Auditorium

Oct. 23, 6:30 p.m.
Inauguration Banquet, Sue Lombard Room

Central Readies for NCATE Evaluation

by D. M. Schuilman
Staff reporter

The Center for the Preparation of School Personnel and a knowledge base are changes Central's education department has made to prepare for the Nov. 15-18 National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education evaluation.

The department's goal is to obtain the national accreditation denied in 1990, said Ronald Frye, associate dean of the School of Professional Studies.

In order to meet new NCATE standards adopted in 1990, Central formed an NCATE committee in the spring of 1991.

The NCATE committee re-

said. They created the knowledge base, a document explaining the goals and objectives of all departments involved in preparing education professionals, and the Center for the Preparation of School Personnel, a unit that promotes excellence in Central's professional education programs.

"When you take that approach, you can be assured you're going to be approved, and that's the kind of confidence I have," Frye said. He also said having the center has led to more cooperation between Central's departments.

The NCATE committee also compiled an institutional report. This document explains how Central's education program meets the new NCATE standards.



Katy Anderson / The Observer

The "Cupola," or Barge Hall tower, is raised into position on Tuesday, Sept. 21. The Cupola returns to Barge Hall after a 38-year absence. It was removed in 1954 due to

Absentee Ballots Only a Phone Call Away

by David Zimmerman
News editor

Obtaining an absentee ballot for the upcoming general election is as easy as making a phone call.

Registered voters need only to contact their respective county auditors by phone to request absentee ballots for the Nov. 3 general election. A complete phone list of all Washington State county auditors can be found in the ad on page eight of this newspaper.

Once completed, absentee ballots must be returned postmarked no later than Nov. 3. The last day for requesting absentee ballots is Nov. 2, the day before the election.

Due to mailing and processing time, those wishing to acquire absentee ballots should contact their county auditors much sooner than the Nov. 2 deadline in order to receive their ballots by Nov. 3.

Police arrested a driver for DWI and reckless driving Friday. A bike officer observed the car spinning its tires for approximately 10 feet while people were approaching the road. The car then took off at high speed on Nicholson Boulevard.

After calling for a unit to assist in pulling the car over, it was stopped near Student Village and the driver was arrested.

Campus police recovered two cars stolen from campus and found in Yakima. Police also recovered two cars taken from Yakima and Union Gap which were left in Ellensburg.

All cars were 1970s models of the Datsun 240Z. One of the cars was taken from J-8 lot Thursday and had been stolen in Yakima before. The ignition had been damaged in the first theft, so no keys were needed to start it. The car taken from Union Gap was recovered Oct. 2 in Ellensburg.

Police advise people who own this model car to change their car locks if possible.

An officer cited a person for possessing less than 40 grams of marijuana on Sept. 29. He picked up a wallet from L&L 100L and checked it for the owner's I.D. He found marijuana paraphernalia and cited the person.

J-8 lot early Friday. Police don't know how entry was gained into the car.

Illegally placed handbills were noticed in J-8 lot by an officer on Friday. He contacted the people responsible and advised them of the city's hand-

room fire alarm went off Saturday and the Ellensburg Fire Department responded with campus police. The fire department checked the room and reset the alarm.

The bookstore alarm was set off Saturday and police responded to the scene. The officer found an employee who said that the store had been having trouble with the alarm and they thought it was turned off.

There was a vehicle prowling in N-19 lot Sunday. The driver's window was broken and a radar detector, cassette tapes, notebooks, key ring and whistle were taken.

A window was broken in Lind Hall and obscenities were written on it over the weekend.

The victim reported that they had left the window locked and door shut on Friday. When police returned on Sunday, the window had been lifted up and the door was slightly open. There was nothing missing from the room.



CAMPUS COPS

by Andy Martin

An officer responded to a seizure in progress at 12th and D Streets Saturday. When the officer arrived, the person was still in seizure and an ambulance was called to transport the victim to the hospital.

Five CD's were taken from a dorm room Sept. 30. The suspect was confronted by a witness who had observed him looking through the CD collection before the theft occurred. The suspect denied taking anything and the investigation continues.

ACD player was taken from

bill ordinance. They agreed to comply with it.

Police assisted a staff member of Hitchcock Hall on Saturday after a loud-radio complaint came in. After knocking and getting no response, the officer entered the room and turned the radio off.

The Computer Center's alarm was set off Saturday. Police checked the area and found it secure. The incident was blamed on a malfunction in the system.

The mail and duplicating

The upcoming general election will cover several important state and national positions, including president, governor, lieutenant governor, U.S. senate and house representatives, judges, and many more.

Freshman Class Second Largest Ever

by Elizabeth Maw
Staff reporter

Although the classrooms are full, the dining halls are crowded and 59 students temporarily dwell in Courson Conference Center, this year's freshman class is not the largest in Central's history.

With 1,017 freshmen, this year's count falls second to the enrollment of Fall 1990, which had 1,133 freshmen. Both years have seen the placement of students in Courson's temporary housing units.

Housing will place each Courson student in a room as "regular" housing opens up. Bill Swain, director of admissions and academic advising services, said Central always anticipates shifts in housing.

Within the first few weeks of fall quarter, vacancies normally arise due to illnesses and family and personal problems. During this time, Central must make sure enrollment does not drop below required state lev-



The Observer

Housing shortages force students to live in Courson Hall.

els or it will lose state funding. "We need to be at peak enrollment at the beginning of the year," Swain said. Swain and his associates bear the difficult task of predicting how many students Central

will lose throughout the year in order to determine how many students to admit the following year. Other factors also influence the admission of new students.

Welcome Back!

Visit

The Sub Food Services

Hours: 7:30a.m.-3:30p.m.



"We now serve
Winegar's ice cream"



The MANE ATTRACTION

423 North Pearl Street 925-3159

For Your Total Fall Image

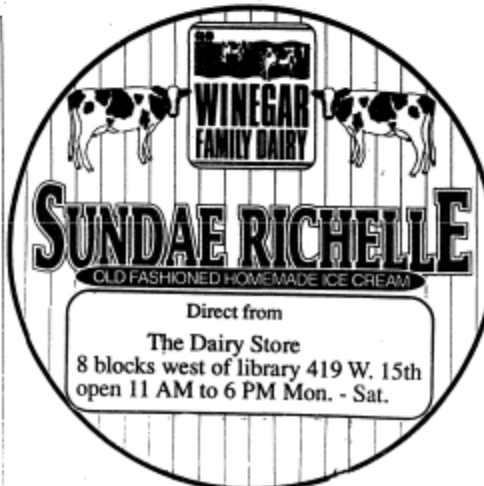
Back to School Special
\$5.00 off all hair colors

Open Evenings

Student Days Monday & Tuesday

- Haircuts • Nails • Earpiercing
- Perms • Coloring • Highlights

Soon to be in our new location at 421 N. Pearl



Fire Negotiations with City Drag On

by Greg Aldaya
Staff reporter

Fire negotiations between Central and the City of Ellensburg amounted to lots of talk but few decisions this summer.

According to Rich Corona, Central's negotiator, the situation is looking "very optimistic; both sides [are] coming to a resolution, very soon."

But City Fire Chief John Holman denied the negotiations had taken place.

Both sides, the city council and the board of trustees, have reached a stage where they are discussing many options while

hoping for a compromise. The final decision will be made by Central President Ivory Nelson and the city council.

The fire negotiations started after the Shaw/Smyser Hall fire occurred last year. The city was forced to fight the fire and assume the cost of the blaze.

Historically, Central has never paid for fire protection. However, recent state legislation forces municipal jurisdictions to negotiate for fire protection.

Central, comprising about one half of the total city value, was encouraged to negotiate for money allocated for fire protection.



Katy Anderson / The Observer

Fire Negotiations continue between Central and the Ellensburg Fire Department.

Who's in the News

Barbara Radke, director of Central's news services, was named as interim vice president for university relations and development, effective Nov. 1. Radke, a graduate of Wartburg College in Iowa, has been director of news services since 1983.

Ivory Nelson, Central's president, was appointed by Gov. Booth Gardner to the state Commission on Student Learning in July. The committee will recommend overall student learning goals for grades K-12, vocational, and higher education.

Becky Baker, program coordinator at Central, was honored as an outstanding volunteer representative by the Washington State Employees Credit Union in August.

William Swain, director of Central's academic advising, was also appointed director of admissions in July. Swain has worked at Central since 1984.

Charles Rubin, professor of geology at Central, received publicity for his research work performed at the epicenter of a California earthquake June 28 which measured 7.4 on the Richter scale. Rubin was filmed by the TV show "Good Morning America" and was seen on the front pages of newspapers across California.

Agnes Canedo, former administrative services manager at Central's extended university programs, took office as special assistant to Central President Ivory Nelson July 15. Canedo will help Nelson identify important issues confronting the campus community.

If you would like to submit a name for this column, send your nomination to The Observer in Bouillon 227.

WORK SMARTER. NOT HARDER.

Management or marketing major? Smart.

Finance or accounting student? Also smart.

To be even smarter, you need a BA II PLUS™ now, before assignments pile up.

It's designed especially for business professionals. The kind you're going to be.

Naturally, the BA II PLUS has basic business functions like time-value-of-money. Plus, it delivers much more. Cash flow analysis for internal rate of return (IRR). Net present value (NPV). Bond calculations. Depreciation. Advanced statistics.

Also have a look at the BA-35. It's our most affordable model for time-value-of-money, and even handles one-variable statistics.

Try the BA II PLUS and BA-35 at your local TI retailer. And start working smarter. Instead of harder.

**TEXAS
INSTRUMENTS**



Health care plans: Bush vs. Clinton

Two political science students give perspectives on issues

by Aaron Reardon
Special to the Observer

In 1980, Americans spent \$249 billion on health care. This year alone, Americans will spend more than \$800 billion on health care.

The United States spends more on health care than any other nation. However, nearly 60 million Americans have inadequate health insurance — or none at all. Insurance companies routinely deny coverage to consumers with "pre-existing conditions."

Clinton's plan calls for a more advanced and cost effective system.

• National spending caps. Under Clinton's plan, the cost of health care must not be allowed to rise faster than the average American's income. Clinton will eliminate the Health Care Financing Administration and replace it with the Health Standards Board.

This board will be made up of consumers, providers, business, labor and government that will establish annual health budget targets and outline a core benefits package.



• Universal coverage. Under Clinton's plan, quality, affordable health care will be a right, not a privilege. Clinton's plan calls for employers and employees to either purchase private insurance or buy into a high quality public program. In cases where the individual is not covered by the employer, they will receive the core benefits package set by the Health Standards Board.

• Managed care networks. The consumer will have access to a variety of local health networks, made of insurers, hospitals, clinics, and doctors. These networks will receive a fixed amount of money for each consumer. This will add incentives to control costs.

• Going head to head with the insurance industry. Clinton proposes to streamline the industry. This will stop consumers from paying billions in administrative waste. Clinton's plan will institute a single claim form. Any insurance companies that want to do business are required to accept all customers and charge every business in the community the same rate.

Under Clinton's plan, no company will be able to deny coverage to individuals with "pre-existing conditions."

• Eliminate bureaucracy and billing fraud. To control costs, Clinton's plan calls for the replacement of expensive and complex financial forms and accounting procedures with a simplified billing system.

Everyone will carry "smart cards" coded with their personal information. This card will be similar to a Visa card. This system will also crack down on billing fraud that attracts abuse.

• Core benefits package. Under Clinton's plan, every American will be guaranteed a basic health benefits package that includes ambulatory physician care, in-patient hospital care, prescription drugs, and basic mental health.

This package allows consumers to choose where to receive care and includes expanded prenatal care, mammograms and routine health screenings. Clinton's plan will provide more services to the elderly and disabled by expanding Medicare to include more long-term care.

• Equitable costs. Clinton's plan will protect small business through "community rating," which requires insurers to spread risk evenly among all companies.

by Scott Westlund
Special to the Observer

President Bush, while speaking at a joint session of Congress in last January's State of the Union Address, said, "My [health care] plan will preserve what works and reform what doesn't. We stand at a crossroads."

"We can move forward dramatically to reform our market-based system or we can force ourselves to swallow a cure worse than the disease."

The disease the president was referring to is the inadequate health care coverage that nearly 60 million Americans are burdened with each year. The difference between the cure for the disease, that of the Bush Administration and that of Governor Bill Clinton's, is that the president claims that his health care plan will leave the choice in the hands of the people and not in the hands of the government.

Bush's plan would make available to moderate and low income families a transferable health insurance tax credit or tax deduction, up to \$3,750, to cover health insurance costs.

This tax credit or deduction would also extend to those individuals and families earning \$80,000 per year or less. The Bush Administration estimates that within 5 years, 30 million uninsured Americans could obtain new health coverage and over 90 million Americans will benefit from the new tax credit or deduction.

The president's plan would also help small businesses pool together their resources and risks into new Health Insurance Networks (HINs). This will allow businesses to purchase insurance policies at comparable premiums and exempt insurance from state imposed mandates and excessive state premium taxes.

To contain health care costs, the president's plan calls for medical malpractice reform to end needless lawsuits that drive up the cost of insurance and reductions in administrative costs by more than 25 percent. Standardized billing procedures will be implemented



to rid the system of needless paperwork, and electronic billing and beneficiary information systems will be included.

Federal regulations will be reduced to provide the private sector with initiatives for coordinated care, and also allow states to redesign their entire health care system to benefit everyone.

Other key provisions of the president's plan include eliminating the problem of "job-lock," which keeps Americans from moving from one job to the next without losing health coverage due to a pre-existing condition. Preventive care will be increased by nearly 4 billion dollars to a 1993 fiscal year budget of 9 billion dollars.

This money will be used for activities to provide care to disadvantaged or geographically isolated Americans, measures to encourage healthier lifestyles, and programs for vulnerable populations at high risks of preventable disease.

The Bush Administration claims that its plan is a comprehensive plan aimed to control rising costs, extending coverage to working Americans facing costly premiums, and improving access of quality care to all individuals. The key to their proposal, as President Bush stated, is that the Bush Administration can accomplish this without raising taxes or providing an unwanted government-run health insurance system.

Scott Westlund serves as ASCWU vice president for political affairs.

fourwinds bookstore

&
café

A Friendly Center of Culture

- Espresso Bar •
- Lunch Counter •
- New & Used Books Bought & Sold •
- Prints, Cards, & Jewelry •
- Caravali Coffee •

Open Mon - Sat 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. & Sun. 1 - 4 p.m.

200 E. 4th

962-2375

Aaron Reardon is the Washington state college coordinator for Clinton/Gore '92.

HELP US!

The Observer needs people with minimal experience to work in our production and photography departments.



Call 963-1073 and ask for Debbie or Amy if you are interested.

"A boutique that fits your purse as well as your personality"



The Yellow Rose

- Weekly Specials •
- New Clothes Arrive Weekly •

Mon - Fri 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. & Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
925-3102 422 N. Pine

Weekend Weather Report

High pressure front offshore in Eastern Pacific Ocean is making way for upper-level low pressure front moving in from Gulf of Alaska, creating a funnel system.

Weekend Prediction:



65°

Partly sunny with temperatures in mid-60s. Expect high winds.



ELLENSBURG TAN CO.

CLEAN-PRIVATE-RELAXING & AIR CONDITIONED

"8" WOLFF TANNING BEDS

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

7:00 A.M. - 10 A.M.

8 TAN VISITS \$15⁰⁰

We Carry A Full Line Of Tanning Products •

Egyptian Source • Baja Beach •

Tyro Scene • Faces Only •



Hair Products • Ear Piercing

6 TANS ... \$15⁰⁰

10 TANS ... \$25⁰⁰

1 MONTH ... \$45⁰⁰

"WE HONOR ALL LOCAL
TANNING COUPONS"

 925-3933 

103 E. 4TH ST.

VICTORIA'S LACE

"FINE LINGERIE & BATH BOUTIQUE"

MEN'S

- SILK BOXERS
- ASSORTED COLORS
- FLANNEL BOXERS
- ASSORTED PRINTS
- SILK PJ'S
- KIMONO ROBES
- BATH ROBES
- COTTON THONGS
- SLIPPERS
- SILK LONG UNDERWEAR
- COTTON BOXERS

WOMEN'S

- BRAS, OLGA, VOGUE, PARISA, JEZZABEL, FELINA & MORE
- TEDDY'S
- SILK LONG UNDERWEAR
- SILK PANTIES
- THONG PANTIES
- EXERCISE WEAR
- SWIM WEAR
- TAP SETS
- OPAQUE HOSIERY
- GARTER BELTS & STOCKINGS
- CUDDLE DUDS
- CAMISOLES
- & MUCH MORE



10% OFF SELECTED
LINGERIE & BATH ITEMS

962-LACE

406 N. Pearl • Ellensburg • OPEN 10 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

Salon ZUCHI'S

HAIR DESIGN FOR MEN & WOMEN

- Perms • Colors • Designer Cuts • Highlighting • Weaving •
- Meshing • Nails • Bodywraps • Waxing • Ear Piercing • Clipper Cuts •
- Hair Tattoos • Bleaching • Sunglitizing • Pedicures • Manicures •
- Facials • Spiral Perms • Skip Perms • Loop Perms • Sensor Perms
- Products • Paul Mitchell • Goldwell • Tri • Joico • Matrix • Biolage •



OPEN 8:30 - 8:00 P.M.

925-2320 • 504 E. 8th • Monday - Saturday • Ellensburg



CLIP & SAVE BIG
• \$3⁰⁰ OFF HAIRCUTS
MEN & WOMEN

• PERMS W/ CUTS
\$10⁰⁰ OFF

NAILS • NAILS
"ACRYLIC NAILS"
\$5⁰⁰ OFF
FULL SET ONLY

10% OFF
ALL HAIR PRODUCTS
PAUL MITCHELL • MATRIX •
JOICO • TRI • GOLDWELL

BODY TANNING
10 VISITS \$20⁰⁰

OPINION

OBSERVANCE

Think twice

Before the red carpets are rolled out for the celebration of Christopher Columbus' discovery of America on Monday, take some time to think about the ideas he and his discoveries represent to many Americans.

This celebration, to some, represents arrogance, brutality, racism and genocide.

When Columbus came to the New World, he was expecting to find jewels, spices and silks. He found small amounts of gold, but he also enslaved thousands of Arawaks (Indians who lived near the coast in British Guiana) to work the gold mines.

He also gained a 10-percent profit from Spain, the title "Admiral of the Ocean Sea, Viceroy of the Indies" and the notoriety of a great navigator.

To some this celebration represents the brutality and racism that have continued in America since the days of Columbus.

He wrote to Isabella and Ferdinand promising to convert the Indians to Christianity. When he went back to Spain he paraded the Indians he had brought with him as if they were trophies and not human beings. He painted them and decorated them with gold.

What this all means to many Americans is the destruction of a human race.

Russell Means, executive director of Colorado's American Indian Movement, and other activists will protest this year's Columbus Day Parade in Denver, just as they have in the past.

This is not just an issue to American Indians; it should be a concern to everyone.

We need to realize what it is we are really celebrating.

Mark Cohen of the New Jewish Agenda has even compared the celebration of Columbus to the celebration of someone as evil as Hitler. He has been quoted as saying, "If someone proposed a statue or parade for Adolf Hitler, there would be universal outrage."

Many Americans will be protesting the celebration that others probably will not even think twice about.

Please take time and find out why you are really celebrating — because America has turned into the strongest free democracy in the world — and at the same time remember the 5 million people who have lost the land they used to call their own.

-Katy Anderson, Editor

To tell the truth

Oct. 12 is the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' finding of Central America's shores. Many celebrations have been planned and condemnations have arisen. There are movies, a highlight on Madrid, replicas of the ships and reenactments of the voyages.

There is the condemnation by the National Council of Churches and Dominicans prohibiting the mention of Columbus' name.

These events bring up the question of whether the celebrations are correct. Why are we as Americans taught to admire Columbus when he began the destruction of the indigenous peoples of the

See TRUTH/Page 7

The Observer, Fall 1992

Editor: Katy Anderson;

News editor/Editorial cartoonist: David Zimmerman;

Scene editor: KyLynn Kosoff;

Sports editor: Heidi Trepanier;

Photo editor: Debbie Reynolds;

Copy editors: Kristy Ojala, Ellen Pope;

Production manager: Amy Garner;

Staff: Greg Aldaya, Tracie Brantley, Bill Burke, Chandra

Burdette, Joe Butler, Amy Gillespie,

Jason Goldner, Andy Martin,

Beth Maw, Michelle Miller, Joe Rose,

Diane Schurman, Scotty Siefert, Dan White

Adviser: Gil Neal; Business Manager: Christine Page

The Observer, the official newspaper of CWU, is a laboratory newspaper produced in conjunction with the school's communication department. The Observer is distributed each Thursday when school is in session, except for holidays, final week and summer quarters. Signed editorials and cartoons represent the majority of The Observer editorial board.



LETTERS

GIS director thanks many for support

To the editor:

The Geographic Information Systems (GIS) laboratory was established at CWU in 1985, as an indirect result of an archaeological project undertaken by the Central Washington Archaeological Survey. I served as director of the GIS lab until Sept. 1, 1992, at which time I chose to return to full-time teaching/research.

I wish to take this opportunity to express my heartfelt appreciation to all those members of the CWU community—faculty, students, staff and administrators—with whom I have worked during my seven years as GIS director. Without your support and encouragement, the GIS lab could never have developed to

its present level. Thanks, particularly, to my GIS colleagues: Jim Hinthorne, John Ressler, Dave Satnik, Deirdre Africa, Ron Owens, Cindy Abrahamson and, of course, to my wife, Martha. I am confident that under Hinthorne's leadership, GIS services at Central will continue to expand and improve.

As GIS consultant, I will continue to serve the lab and its programs and to take part in GIS teaching. I hope to renew my archaeological research, working particularly with GIS and GPS (Global Positioning System) technology. My teaching of archaeology will emphasize use of HyperLab (the Department of Anthropology's new interactive multimedia learning center; Farrell Hall 219). Again, thanks to all of you.

Sincerely,

William C. Smith
Professor of Anthropology

The American dream is dead

To the editor:

The house is falling apart. The country known as America is coming apart at the seams. The American dream is dead and the traditional family went with it. The vice president can't spell. The president can't keep his promises, and in this election year the democratic candidate did not inhale.

America is in trouble. The economy (no fluff here) sucks.

Since he cannot fix the economy, George of this big American Jungle has been preaching on family values. How can you have family values when a family can't make enough money to support itself? The American dream is built on the ability to support a family through hard work. When there are no jobs, there is no money to support this grand structure. Then again, it is not his fault. The cultural elite in Hollywood caused all this. NOT.

The American dream was pronounced dead along with the traditional family in the early '80s when Reaganomics trickle-down theory forced housewives to leave the house to make money to keep the house. In his eight years in office, Mr. Reagan fueled the greatest economic growth in American history. On the flip side, Reagan is also the president who added the most to the national debt, more than any other presidents.

Naps during cabinet meetings aside, the president for most of the '80s realized one thing: It's not what you do, but who sees it. Reagan remains one of the most popular presidents because he knew the power of television and the sound bite, the use of which is now considered a crime by some (see Ross Perot).

Now there is the environmental-educational-family-values-preaching-read-my-lips incumbent whose name reminds me of something my mother pruned every once in a while. He tried to find someone to fight, to be a scapegoat, but the American people already know the source of the

See LETTERS/Page 7



Exercise your right

Dear Editor:

With the Nov. 3 presidential election almost upon us, it is vitally important that students exercise their right to vote. Our elected officials listen to only those groups of individuals who exercise that right to vote. The upcoming legislative session in Olympia will be a long, hard battle for students as we continue to

fight against unreasonable tuition increases, fight for equal representation on the Board of Trustees, fair distribution of funding for regional institutions, quality educational enhancements, increased student enrollment and financial aid and many other important issues for students. But unless student activism increases at the ballot box, student concerns won't be heard.

I strongly urge those voters registered in this county to vote here Nov. 3, and for those registered in other counties to vote by absentee ballot. A list of county auditors and their phone numbers is

printed on the ASCWU page in this edition of The Observer.

The state legislators want to take a piece of your future, but what they really need is a piece of your mind. Let them know Nov. 3, and as we continue during the 1993 legislative session. Student concerns will not fall on deaf ears nor will we receive only lip service. The only thing we need to do is get involved.

Scott W. Westlund
ASCWU rep. for political affairs

From LETTERS/Page 6

problem. Unfortunately, Mr. Bush is not around to answer questions. He is tending to his 20 square feet of land in Texas. Or was that 30?

Call Saddam Hitler? Anyone who uses our weapons correctly is going to kill a lot of people. When I called Mr. Bush for comment he was not available. His aides said he was in Israel. Or was that Iman? Anyway, how can we reelect a man to run the country who can't even pick a VP who can spell? And Mr. Quayle, (Quayl?) Murphy Brown is a fictional television character.

When reality smacks you in the face, it really hurts. Quick, find someone to blame before anyone figures out what is really going on. I think Marilyn had better get Dan back to the nest for some electroshock therapy.

So what about the draft dodger who did not inhale (or did he?) Big deal. If you want to get technical, how many people ran to Canada and did inhale? I would put money on many members of Congress testing a few joints and deeply inhaling. It is time for change. Guys all

know this. You can only turn underwear inside out so many times before it needs to be washed. Bill Clinton is the man. He may come from a state imaginary to the Bush administration, but America will not take being lied to anymore.

Sincerely,

Billy Wagner

From TRUTH/Page 6

Americas? Why can we not face the truth about this man? Why do South and Central American countries, although they are third world, know a different, more accurate truth about Columbus?

It seems we are too scared to teach our children the truth. For example, why are there pictures of Columbus in our history books when no one knows what he looks like? We feel this need to put our historical figures in a mythical perspective rather than accepting the truth about history.

Don't condemn Columbus or treat him as a hero. Learn about him and a more accurate history.

AIR FORCE ROTC UNITS FILLED TO CAPACITY NOT!

Don't believe everything you hear. The Air Force continues to seek outstanding students to fill future officer requirements. See yourself becoming a leader, graduating from college as an Air Force officer with fully developed qualities of character and managerial ability. Notice, too, the opportunities. Like eligibility for scholarship programs that can pay tuition, textbooks, fees ... even \$100 in tax-free income each academic month.

Visualize a crisp uniform that reflects pride in yourself and your ability to accept challenge.



Get the picture? Now make the call! 963-2314



CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY • COPYRIGHT FOR COMPUTER PROGRAMS

It is the policy of Central Washington University to adhere to the provisions of copyright law in the area of computer programs. Though there continues to be controversy regarding interpretation of these copyright laws, the following procedures represent a sincere effort to operate legally. Therefore, in an effort to discourage violation of copyright laws and to prevent such illegal activities:

- 2-2.11.1 University faculty, administrators, staff and students will be expected to adhere to the provisions of 17 U.S.C. Section 117 of the United States Code to allow for the making of a backup copy of computer programs. This status remains, in part:
 - a. ... it is not an infringement for the owner of a copy of a computer program to make or authorize the making of another copy or adaptation of that computer program provided:
 - i. that such a new copy or adaptation is created as an essential step in the utilization of the computer program in conjunction with a machine and that it is used in no other manner; or
 - ii. that such a new copy or adaptation is for archival purposes only and that all archival copies are destroyed in the event that continued possession of the computer program should cease to be rightful.
- 2-2.11.2 When software is to be used on a disk cloning system, efforts will be made to ensure that software from copying.
- 2-2.11.3 University-owned or licensed software may not be used, copied, or distributed in any manner in violation of license agreements or laws. University computing resources and computing resources used on university property may not be used in any manner to copy or distribute software in violation of license agreements or laws.
- 2-2.11.4 The legal or otherwise protection of the university will not be extended to faculty, administrators, staff or students who violate copyright laws.
- 2-2.11.5 Nothing in this policy shall be deemed to apply to computer programs or software products which lie within the public domain.
- 2-2.39 Use of University Technology Resources Policy (JAC 10/5/90)

All university faculty, administrators, staff, and students, by virtue of their use of Central Washington University information technology resources, accept the responsibility of using these resources only for appropriate university activities.
- 2-2.39.1 Information technology resources include computing, telephone, and television/video resources.
 1. Computing resources are defined as computing staff, hardware, software, networks (including the "B" jack), telephones, databases, files, information, services, contracts, network bandwidth, funds, new names, passwords, documentation, disks, CD-ROMs, and tapes.
 2. Telephone resources are defined as staff, hardware, software, networks (including the "A" jack), switches, telephones, voice mail, answering machines, facsimile (FAX) machines, wiring panels, files, information, services, contracts, network bandwidth, funds, and documentation.
 3. Television/video resources are defined as staff, hardware, networks (including the video jack), video cameras, video tape, production and post-production equipment and facilities, laboratories, services, contracts, network bandwidth, funds, and documentation.
- 2-2.39.2 Appropriate university activities include:
 1. All appropriate information technology activities of enrolled students directly related to class assignments from university faculty;
 2. All appropriate information technology activities of faculty, administrators, and staff directly related to instruction, research, public service, and administration;
 3. Extraordinary information technology activities as may be from time to time approved in writing in advance by the appropriate information technology resources director to address special needs.
- 2-2.39.3 Appropriate university activities do not include activities such as:
 1. Commercial use;
 2. Personal use unrelated to university activity;
 3. Uses of information technology resources (even if appropriate protection has not been provided) which:
 - a. Waste, misuse, or abuse information technology resources;
 - b. Maliciously destroy, alter, or make inaccessible information technology resources or information technology-based information or the integrity thereof;
 - c. Compromise the security, rights, or privacy of the university, people, or their information technology resources. Users who are uncertain about the propriety of a particular use should request an interpretation and approval from the appropriate information technology resources director in writing in advance.
- 2-2.39.4 There are various other policies, laws, and licenses related to information technology resources including the following:
 1. The sections of the Faculty Code on computing and outside work
 2. The university's policy on copyright and royalties
 3. The university's copyright policy for computer programs
 4. Section 1036 of the U.S. Criminal Code, the 1986 Computer Fraud and Abuse Act
 5. The Copyright Act of 1976
 6. The State of Washington Telecommunications Fraud Act of 1990 (SSB 6572)
 7. Corporation for Research and Information Networking Acceptable Use Policy (includes BITNET network)
 8. Japan BITNET Association Network Acceptable Use Policy
 9. Licenses for computer software
- 2-2.39.5 The office of information resources is responsible for ensuring that the university's computing resources are properly used and protected. It makes every reasonable effort to maintain the integrity, security, and privacy of the resources and of users' electronic files, data, records, and activities. Various "hacker" attacks, "Trojan Horses," and various viruses may trigger alarms that result in more intensive investigation by the office of information resources to ensure the security of our computing resources.
- 2-2.39.6 When appropriate and with good reason, university faculty, administrators, staff, etc. may evaluate users' computer files, electronic mail, services, records, etc. Misuse or abuse of information technology resources may result in the immediate suspension of all information technology privileges and referral to appropriate authorities.
- 2-2.39.7 In order to ensure such evaluation, there is hereby established the information technology emergency get copyright protection composed of the university president, the chair of the faculty senate, the business manager, the president of the ASUWU, the chair of the board of trustees, and the chair of the academic senate. These individuals, who will chair the emergency committee and report to the president. The purpose of the committee is to provide the university with the means to ensure the security of the university's information resources in the event of a crisis. These emergency response team members will submit to the committee a report of each occurrence and the means to prevent it. The committee will report to the president. The committee will report to the president.

Yakima River CLEANUP

**Gathering point: Cle Elum
High School Parking Lot
Ellensburg, Hertz
Parking Lot, CWU
8 A.M.**

Hot Chocolate, Coffee, and Donuts provided

**SATURDAY,
OCTOBER 10
BE A PART
OF IT**



**It's For Everyone!
Let's Clean Our River Now...**

Noon Picnic follows -- Food provided

**Call 925-3137 to volunteer in Ellensburg
Call 674-5958 to volunteer in Upper County**

**Thank you to all of the Ellensburg businesses
who donated prizes for the Preview Week Classes.**

| | |
|--|---------------------------------|
| Ace Records | Alternate Channels |
| CWU Bookstore | Daily Record |
| Dean's Radio & Television, Inc. | Domino's Pizza |
| Donaghadees | Ellensburg Bowl |
| Ellensburg Schwinn Shop | Ellensburg Video |
| Frazzini's Pizza Place | J.C. Penny's |
| Jerro's Bookstore | King Video Cable |
| KXLE | Liberty Theater |
| McDonalds | Mr. G's |
| Pizza Hut | Recycle Shop |
| Safeway | Sagebrush Saddlery & |
| Shoes Unlimited | Western Wear |
| The Sweet Shoppe | |

ABSENTEE BALLOT INFORMATION

If you would like to vote in the November 3rd General Election by Absentee Ballot, call your county Auditor and request one.

| | | |
|---------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| Adams 659-0090 | Grays Harbor 249-4232 | Pierce 591-7430 |
| Asotin 243-4164 | Island 679-7366 | San Juan 378-2161 |
| Benton 783-1310x618 | Jefferson 385-9119 | Skagit 336-9305 |
| Chelan 664-5432 | King 296-8683 | Skamania 427-5141x226 |
| Clallam 452-7831 | Kitsap 876-7128 | Snohomish 388-3444 |
| Clark 699-2345 | Kittitas 962-7503 | Spokane 456-2320 |
| Columbia 382-4541 | Klickitat 773-4001 | Stevens 684-6595 |
| Cowlitz 577-3002 | Lewis 748-9121x278 | Thurston 786-5408 |
| Douglas 745-8527 | Lincoln 725-4971 | Wahkiakum 795-3219 |
| Ferry 775-5200 | Mason 427-9670x470 | Walla Walla 527-3204 |
| Franklin 545-3536 | Okanogan 422-3712 | Whitcom 676-6742 |
| Garfield 843-1411 | Pacific 875-9317 | Whitman 397-6270 |
| Grant 754-2011x333 | Pend Oreille 477-3185 | Yakima 575-6043 |

UPCOMING EVENTS...

STUDENT SENATE OF ORGANIZATIONS

Meets Thurs., Oct. 8 at 4pm, SUB 204

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Meets Wed., Oct. 15 at 4pm, SUB 103



ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
SUB 106 963-1693

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Yakima River Clean-up Kicks Off Saturday

by D. M. Schulman
Staff reporter

The kick-off for the annual Yakima River clean-up will be at 8 a.m., Oct. 10, in Central's Hertz parking lot.

This is a community-sponsored event where Ellensburg citizens join Central students to pick up garbage along the Yakima River between Cle Elum and Ellensburg, said Don Wise, Yakima River Clean-Up Committee chairman.

People in rafts pick up debris on the riverbanks and others walk along the highway next to the river collecting trash.

"Our motto is 'If you see it, it's yours,'" Wise said.

Central's residence halls are encouraged to form teams and participate. Area assignments will be given at the parking lot, and a Thorp school bus will take participants to the river, Wise said. KXLE and KQBE radio stations will donate prizes, and there is also a perpetual participation trophy.

The purpose of the clean-up is to maintain the river for future generations. One to two tons of garbage are collected every year, Wise said.

"That really boggles the mind," Wise said. "You bend over, pick up some other person's mess, and you're changed. It goes beyond litter."

Garbage is put into dumpsters donated by Ellensburg Disposal and then taken to the city's transfer station, Wise said.

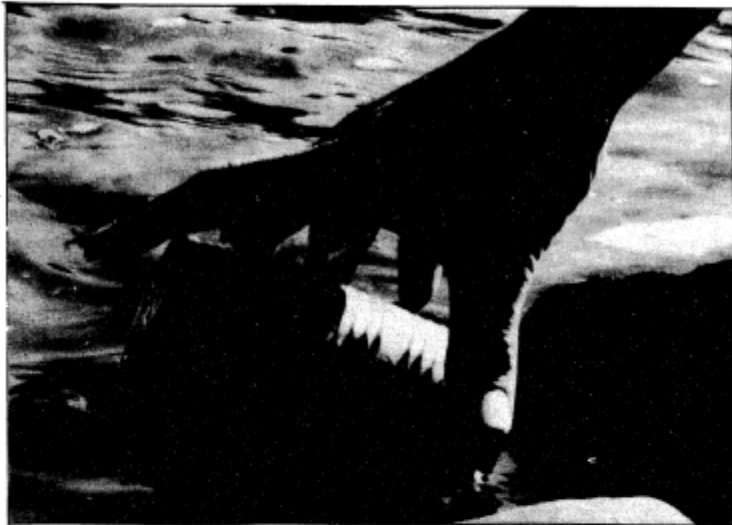
Central's Dining Services has a contractual agreement with the city to furnish lunch for clean-up participants. Tom Ogg, manager of Central's Dining Services, estimated 225

people were served last year, 25 to 40 of them Central students. Wise said the committee would like to have an idea of how many people will participate before Saturday in order to plan for food.

People can spend a few hours collecting trash, eat a good lunch and have the rest of their day free, Wise said.

"For those who use it, it's a way to return a good deed to the river for all the fun they get out of it," Ogg said. "It's well worth the time."

Last year Dining Services began using plastic dinnerware instead of disposable paper plates to further cut back on refuse, Ogg said.



The Observer

A Yakima River clean-up volunteer fishes out some aluminum trash. Between one and two tons of garbage are collected each year during the clean-up.

From NCATE / Page 1

"The committee deserves more praise than they will ever get," Frye said, referring to its work on the institutional report.

Faculty serving on this committee are Osman Alawiye, education; Andrea Bowman, education; Patsy Callaghan, English; Barney Erickson, math; Nancy Jarinka, education; Erlice Killorn, physical education; Libby Street, psychology; and Randy Wallace, education. Donald Cummings, dean of the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences, and Frye advised the committee.

During its visit, NCATE will

verify Central's practices against its institutional report.

"They're going to sit down with students and they're going to ask questions," Frye said.

NCATE accreditation is not just another goal at Central, it's a priority, Frye said.

"Any organization takes pride in the fact that it can meet standards established by a national group," he said. "It's important for the largest teacher preparation institute in the state of Washington."

The NCATE Board of Examiners team will be headed by J. T. Sandefur, dean emeritus of Western Kentucky University.

Other team members are

Allen W. Milbury, former associate professor of education at the University of Southern Maine; Luiza B. Amodeo, former dean of education at Sonoma State University in California; Greg Matchett, teacher at L. Walker Elementary School in Tucson, Ariz.; and Phyllis Guile, volunteer services resource teacher of Salem, Ore.

Patty Maruca of the Washington Education Association and Joanne Sorensen, who represents the superintendent of public instruction, will observe the NCATE team.

Central's education program originally lost its NCATE accreditation in the Fall of 1990.

Where will you be next quarter?

Siena, ITALY
Morelia, MEXICO
Avignon, FRANCE
London, ENGLAND

You could be studying abroad!

Nomi Pearce
Study Abroad/Exchange Advisor
International Programs
Central Washington University
963-3612



Applications are available now!

Winegar Espresso
Ice Cream Parlor
at SUPER ONE FOODS
Open from 7 AM to 9 PM Daily

New School Year, New Look

From sophisticated to casual. Our salon professionals will create the perfect hair style for you. Want a new look? Call for an appointment.

Mention this ad and receive \$3⁰⁰ off all hair cuts thru Oct. 15

925-HAIR
707 N. Main

HEAD HUNTER
HAIR - ART & STYLING STUDIO

Private School Seeks Student Volunteers

Woldale Country School Needs Student Workers who Enjoy Working with Kids

by Elizabeth Maw
Staff reporter

An Ellensburg school is hoping to get teacher assistance through the aid of Central students.

Woldale Country School teacher Christy Thomas explained that the only qualification the volunteers need is "a fondness of kids."

The school currently is attended by eight students, whose ages vary from four to nine, with one ninth grader as well. Since it is a private school, it is not funded by the state government. Woldale's income is generated entirely by the students' tuition.

Although this is Woldale's first year as a private school, its history dates back to the early 1900s. When Hebelers Elementary School closed, its administrators moved to the Woldale building. When Thomas came to Woldale, the school did not have any books.

or supplies.

Thomas believes the school has come a long way. The children are eager to learn, and do so quickly. This is why volunteers are needed.

"It would be neat to see the potential of this school if we had volunteers," Thomas said. She said it would be helpful to have someone in the classroom with her to reinforce lessons, such as spelling and math drills, and to answer questions while she is busy with other students.

Volunteers could be on hand for as many hours as they wish. Thomas added that a Central student studying English as a second language would be exciting to have in the classroom because the children would find a different language and culture interesting and fun.

Thomas encourages anyone who enjoys working with children to take advantage of this opportunity. Those interested can call her at 925-9616 after 5 p.m.



The Observer

Woldale Country School students (left to right) James Coe, Emily Whitaker, Mary and Laurel Ebenal, Sam and Andy Whitaker, and Michael Bennett participate in educational games.

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING

| Monthly Expenses | Income |
|------------------------------|--------|
| Rent 775 | 1915 |
| Telephone 60 ³² | 845 |
| Gas 60 | |
| Electricity 45 ⁸⁸ | |
| Car Loan 240 | |
| Student Loans 175 | |
| Insurance 125 | |
| Credit Cards 165 | |
| Overdraft (CHK) 189 | |
| Interest 300 | |
| Salmon 100 | |
| Other 50 | |
| Total 275 | |

**IRONICALLY, THE TIME TO START
SAVING FOR RETIREMENT IS WHEN IT LOOKS
LIKE YOU CAN LEAST AFFORD IT.**

Can't afford to save for retirement? The truth is, you can't afford not to. Not when you realize that your retirement can last 20 to 30 years or more. You'll want to live at least as comfortably then as you do now. And that takes planning.

By starting to save now, you can take advantage of tax-deferral and give your money time to compound and grow. Consider this: set aside just \$100 each month beginning at age 30 and you can accumulate over \$122,333* by the time you reach age 65. But wait ten years and you'll have to budget \$227 each month to reach the same goal.

Even if you're not counting the years to retirement, you can count on TIAA-CREF to help you build the future you deserve—with flexible retirement and tax-deferred annuity plans, a diverse portfolio of investment choices, and a record of personal service that spans 75 years.

Over a million people in education and research put TIAA-CREF at the top of their list for retirement planning. Why not join them?

Call today and learn how simple it is to build a secure tomorrow when you have time and TIAA-CREF working on your side.

Start planning your future. Call our Enrollment Hotline 1 800 842-2888



Ensuring the future
for those who shape it.²⁰

CP & PC

Career Planning and Placement Center

Oct. 12-14, 7 p.m.
The Boeing Company,
Technical Majors, SUB
204-5

Oct. 13, 3-4 p.m.
Oct. 14, 4-5 p.m.
Oct. 15, 7-8 p.m.
Teacher Placement File
Orientation Meetings,
Black 101

Oct. 14-15
U.S. Marine Corps in
SUB

Coming Soon:
Weyerhaeuser Information Systems, Safeco and the Legislative Intern Program.

Contact the Co-op Center at x2404 for more information.

From **SPEAK** / Page 1

tacked policies and ideas of the Bush administration. Ungerecht tried to answer all questions and keep the discussion on track.

After his speech, Ungerecht said, "I didn't sway many people here, but I didn't expect to."

Ungerecht and Marchioro spoke as part of Political Awareness Week, Oct. 5 thru 9, an effort by Central's student board of directors to promote political awareness. Other political speakers will

SCENE

AIDS Awareness Magically Reaches Children

by KyLynn K. Kosoff
Scene Editor

A Los Angeles Lakers star and one of America's favorite night-time television hosts teamed up to educate American youth on HIV and AIDS in a video called "Time Out: The Truth About HIV, AIDS, and You."

Earvin "Magic" Johnson and Arsenio Hall are the entertainers who host this program, designed to reach out toward the younger generation.

In a release about the video, the people involved in this program expressed their excitement to be involved with Hall and Johnson, and also the many other celebrities who are featured.

"We're extremely proud to be part of this project, spearheaded by two individuals of tremendous influence and commitment—Magic Johnson and Arsenio Hall," Erick Doctorow, executive vice president of Paramount Home Video, said.

The video, directed by Malcolm-Jamal Warner (*The Cosby Show*), is a combination of music, discussions with kids who are infected with the virus, straight talk, and, most importantly, education on the disease.

Hall, known for hosting "The Arsenio Hall Show," and Johnson, for his NBA all-time assists, came together to deliver a message on the "how's and why's" of the HIV virus and AIDS.

The video features many guests in which the younger generation looks up to. The celebrities have a talented way to connect with the young people of today.

"All the people in this video have one thing in common: a unique ability to communicate with young people," Hall said.

The long list of celebrity guests include: Paula Abdul, Kirstie Alley, Mayim Bialik, Color Me Badd, Tom Cruise, Johnny Gill, Jasmine Guy, Kadeem Hardison, Neil Patrick Harris, Luke Perry, Paul Rodriguez, Pauly Shore, Sinbad, Malcolm-Jamal Warner, and Jaleel White.

Also, Hall and Malcolm-Jamal Warner perform a single called "Temporary Passion."

Dr. Karen Hein, an authority on the HIV virus and AIDS, will also discuss how a person contracts the disease and how one can get tested for it.

Johnson, who tested positive for the HIV virus last November, created the Magic Johnson Foundation, where all video proceeds will go to help with AIDS research, education and care for victims.

"Along with Magic and Arsenio, it's our commitment to get 'Time Out' into as many video stores, homes, schools and community organizations as possible to stop the spread of the tragic virus," Doctorow said.



ROTC rappells for fall training



Andy Martin/The Observer

ROTC cadet descends down the cliff during the training.

by Andy Martin
Staff reporter

Central's ROTC cadets spent last Saturday practicing their rappelling skills in the Wenatchee National Forest.

"The trip is a recruiting and training event for the detachment. It is also a confidence builder for the cadets in the program," said Army Captain Neil Brogren.

"The senior cadets planned this trip as a training event for what they will face in the Army."

In the past, the detachment has gone on a rafting trip during fall quarter, but due to the low volume of water in the rivers the trip was cancelled.

Usually, rappelling is during the spring; however, the detachment decided to replace rafting with rappelling for this fall.

On Blewett Pass, the cadets rappelled off 30 and 75 foot rock walls. They were taught

how to make Swiss seats, which held the cadets as they continued down the mountain.

For several people on this trip it was the first time they had rappelled.

"I was excited to go and I had watched videos of last year's trip but did not know what to expect," said Cadet Jen Page.

"I was apprehensive but it was not as hard as I thought," said Cadet Scott Allen.

Lieutenant Colonel Gary Lynde and cadet Mike Quitania were in charge of the rappelling trip.

"The trip let cadets learn confidence and have fun. It was adventure training and a good way to start off the year," Lynde said.

Two seniors, who planned the trip, were happy with the success of their work.

"Everyone did an outstanding job and overcame their fears," said senior Curt Woods.

"It went really well. Everyone pitched in and no one got hurt," said senior Rick Appelhaus.



What's
Happening

October 8-16

October 8- Art exhibit: Richard Fairbanks, An American Potter. 8 am-5 pm weekdays, 10 am-4 pm weekends. Sarah Spurgeon Gallery in Randall Hall (until Nov. 6).

Clinton/Gore volunteer campaign meeting at 7 pm, psychology building room 471.

13th District House Representatives position #2 Forum. Democrat Mick Hansen, Republican Joyce Mulliken. SUB pit at noon.

October 10- Seattle Symphony will perform in McConnell Auditorium at 7:30 pm. To order tickets, call 963-3488.

October 11- Classic Film Series, "Journey of Hope". McConnell Auditorium at 7 pm.

October 12- Society for Human Resource Management (SHRM) meeting at 6 pm at Frazzini's. For more information, call 925-4063.

October 13- 13th District Senate Forum. Democrat Eric Skaug and Republican Harold Hochstetter. SUB pit at noon.

October 14- Faculty Recital Series: Jeff Snedeker, valved horn at 8 pm, Hertz Recital Hall.

October 15- 4th District U.S. Congress Debate. Democrat Jay Inslee and Republican Doc Hastings.

October 16- Inauguration Lecture Series: "Science, Technology and the University in the 21st Century" by Bonnie Dunbar, astronaut. In McConnell Auditorium at 8 pm.

Puppet Theatre: "Peter & the Wolf" by director A. James Hawkins at 7:30 pm Fridays; 11 am, 2-7:30 pm Saturdays at Tower Theatre in McConnell Hall.

What's Happening is a column devoted to announcing events on campus and throughout the Ellensburg area.

If you would like to see your event featured here, submit information to The Observer.

Unique Gifts & Novelties
Ethnic & Western



ASSEMBLAGE

Open 10 - 5:30 Mon. thru Sat

202 E. Fourth

962-3855

Are You Noticed In Today's Marketplace?



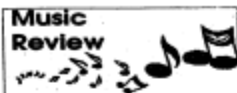
In today's competitive marketplace, *quality is important, but first it is necessary to be noticed.* At **Record Printing & Design** we are in the business of assisting you to get noticed. Whether you are a business or a student, let Record Printing help you market your quality products & presentations.

- Full Color & Black / White Copies
- Quality Imagesetting, IBM & Macintosh
- Professional Presentation Materials
- Resume Development
- Complete Professional Printing Service
- Design Consultation and Development



Come in today and let us assist you with your business and important classroom projects, *for even the classroom is a marketplace.*

Re-release proves successful



by Bryan Allen & Derek Butcher

What do Green River, Malfunkshun, Pearl Jam, 10-Minute Warning and Temple of The Dog have in common?

All of these bands, or members of them, have at one time touched base with the band Mother Love Bone.

The re-release of the now-defunct Mother Love Bone comes when Seattle's music popularity is at an all time high.

Stardog/Mercury Records have combined the band's two efforts, the "Shine" E.P. and the "Apple" L.P., into a beautifully-marketed package of one of Seattle's best and most influential bands.

As if "Shine" and "Apple" on the same CD weren't enough, the collection includes a previously unreleased track, "Lady Godiva Blues."

The re-release of the Mother Love Bone works comes nearly three years after the breakup of the band because of the heroin-induced death of lead singer and lyricist, Andrew Wood.

After the breakup, guitarist Stone Gossard and bass-



Bryan Allen and Derek Butcher from KCAT.

ist Jeff Ament went on to form Pearl Jam.

Since the majority of the songwriting duties of both Pearl Jam and Mother Love Bone have fallen in the lap of Gossard, the music is quite similar.

The music of Mother Love Bone is as broad as the bands which they evolved from. The song styles range from the catchy lyrics of "Stardog Champion" to a ballad tune of "Crown of Thorns/Chloe Dancer."

The last song appears on the

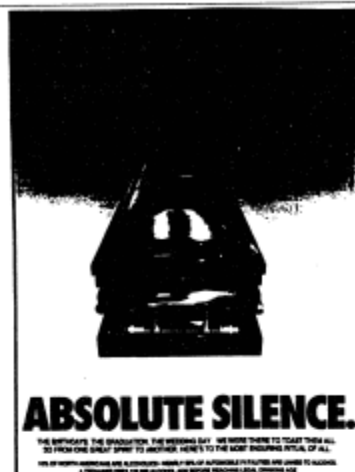
"Singles" soundtrack.

Unlike most albums, where one track stands above the rest, it is hard to find a weak track on the disc. However, the previously unreleased track "Lady Godiva Blues" best sums up the sound of Mother Love Bone.

NEXT WEEK'S MUSIC REVIEW: R.E.M., "Automatic for the People."

Derek Butcher is the manager of the campus radio station, KCAT, and Bryan Allen is KCAT's music director.

Katy Anderson/The Observer



ABSOLUTE SILENCE.

THE SILENCE. THE GRADUATION. THE WEDDING DAY. WE WERE THERE TO TAKE THEM ALL. SO FROM ONE GREAT SPOT TO ANOTHER, HERE'S TO THE NEXT INSPIRING MOMENT OF ALL. THE SILENCE. THE GRADUATION. THE WEDDING DAY. WE WERE THERE TO TAKE THEM ALL. SO FROM ONE GREAT SPOT TO ANOTHER, HERE'S TO THE NEXT INSPIRING MOMENT OF ALL.



Donaghadees Restaurant...

recognizes the contribution of our CWU Faculty and would like to invite all of you to a **SPECIAL HAPPY HOUR** from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Tuesday Oct. 13, 1992.

Private Room Will Be In Reserve
(Our friends are welcome) • 925-5050

The Macintosh Student Aid Package.



Apple Macintosh PowerBook® 145 4/40



Apple Macintosh Classic® II



Apple Macintosh LC II



Apple Macintosh IIfx

Get over \$400 worth of preloaded software when you buy one of the Apple® Macintosh® computers shown above at our best prices ever. And if you are interested in financing options, be sure to ask for details about the Apple Computer Loan. But hurry, because student

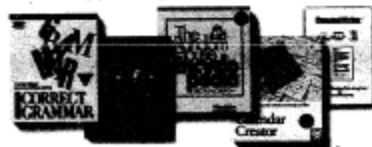
For more information contact

Monte Bisson at the University Store

963-1359

Note: Monitors not included on the LCII and the IIfx models

aid like this is only available through October 15, 1992 – and only at your authorized Apple campus reseller.



Movie Review Single life hits the 90s

by Scotty Siefert
Staff reporter

During the past three years, Seattle has virtually been thrust into the national conscience.

Because the emergence of "Northern Exposure" and the Seattle music scene has created a phenomena out of the Pacific Northwest, we now have Cameron Crowe's new film "Singles" to cheer on and call our own.

Filmed in Seattle, "Singles" is a romantic comedy about finding (and losing) love and facing the responsibilities and pressures of working in the "real world."

The movie features Matt Dillon as the thick-skulled lead vocalist of the fictitious group Citizen Dick, which also stars Eddie Vedder and other

members of Pearl Jam.

While Dillon's antics with the band and songs such as "Touch Me, I'm Dick" are a humorous sideshow, the movie centers around characters played by Kyra Sedgwick, Campbell Scott (Dying Young) and Bridget Fonda.

They all try to seek the answer to the question posed by Crowe: Should I or should I not remain single in the 90s?

Cliff, Janet and Steve, (played by Dillon, Fonda and Scott) are neighbors in a Seattle apartment complex, and each one of them faces the singles question differently.

Cliff is dating Janet, part-time and on his terms, meaning he sees her whenever he is not playing a gig with Eddie and the boys.



Janet, an innocent romantic, is determined to do whatever it takes to make Cliff hers, even making a trip to a breast implant clinic.

Finally, there is Steve, a veteran of the dating and club scenes. He has grown tired of trying to meet Mrs. Right and laments the games people play.

He more or less accepts his single lifestyle until he meets Linda (Kyra Sedgwick) in a nightclub and becomes fascinated with her.

Without revealing the en-

tire story, "Singles" essentially follows these two relationships throughout their ups and downs.

While Cliff provides several laughs, the strength of the movie lies in the relationship between Steve and Linda and the degree to which the audience becomes familiar with Janet.

To those of you who, like myself, despise the trendy, teeny-bopper shows such as "Melrose Place" and "Zip Code", fear not.

"Singles" goes beyond the superficial characters portrayed in those "dramas."

It reveals the feelings all young adults face at one time or another in a serious relationship: insecurity, loneliness, intimacy, trust and companionship.

Crowe's ability to create these relationships in such a

natural, everyday setting is quite impressive.

So often movies leave the audience feeling little or no connection between the story and their own average lives. "Singles" is different from this scenario.

It is easy to see yourself in place of Cliff, Janet or any of the other characters and imagine how you would handle the situation they are involved in.

"Singles" is an excellent effort by Crowe, and it is also a movie relevant to all young adults facing the prospect of relationships and careers after college.

Besides, with performances by Alice in Chains, Soundgarden, Pearl Jam and other artists, you can close your eyes and still enjoy the movie even if you are in Ellensburg!

Bricker-Smith and Barber perform classicals

by Amy Gillespie
Staff reporter

The melodies of Bach, Mozart and Brahms filled the air during the two-piano recital in Hertz Auditorium last Wednesday.

Bonaly Bricker-Smith, a Central music professor of 20 years, and Rhoda Barber, an

Ellensburg math teacher, enticed an audience of faculty, students and community members with their musical showmanship.

"Our goal was to play a variety of different musical selections," Smith said.

The evening's program included "Sicilienne" by Bach, "Sonata in D Major" by Mozart, "Five Brahms Waltzes," and

three selections from Rachmaninoff.

Two pieces by an American composer, Julia Smith, were presented. Also, last but not least, Scott Joplin's "Pineapple Rag" concluded the evening.

The Rachmaninoff music was gathered from the music division of the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., by Bricker-Smith herself.

Bricker-Smith teaches piano theory, pedagogy and musical literature at Central.

Barber works at Valley View School in Ellensburg. She assists children in a learning dis-

abilities program.

Both spent several months to prepare for this recital.

"A two-piano recital doesn't happen often," said Bricker-Smith.

YOU MAKE THE NEXT MOVE



BUY RECYCLED PRODUCTS

| | | |
|------------------|--------------|------------------|
| Spiral Notebooks | Sketch Books | 3-Ringed Binders |
| Index Cards | Pencils | Pee-Chees |
| Scissors | Rulers | File Folders |
| Computer Paper | Post-its | Copy Paper |

A VARIETY OF PRODUCTS AVAILABLE AT:

| | |
|--------------------------|---------------|
| CWU Bookstore | Jerrold's |
| Central Office Equipment | Sprouse Reitz |
| Creative Concepts | |

For more information call: Lorinda Anderson
Grant coordinator 325-6688
Project sponsored by: The Clean Washington Center • Elmview

THE OUTDOOR STORE

| | | |
|-------------------------------------|---|---|
| British Camouflage Jacket w/gamebag | FORT MAC  962-3587 413 N. Main | European Rucksack 20x13x17 |
| \$16.95 save \$3.00 |  |  \$16.95 |

Don't forget the orange hunter requirements

Join us for the...

Yakima River Clean-up

October 10



★Meet at Hertz Parking Lot
★8 a.m.
★Free Barbecue for participants afterward

Ellensburg Recycling
invites your participation!
500 N. Railroad 962-9449

AN EASY GUIDE TO THE MOST COMMON SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASES

| DESCRIPTION | SYMPTOMS | TREATMENT |
|---|--|---|
| AIDS: Nature equipped you with an immune system to fight off infection and disease. The AIDS virus doesn't just attack your body, it destroys that immune system so that your body is more prone to develop diseases like pneumonia or cancer. | Swollen glands in neck, groin or armpit. Night sweats. Unexplained tiredness, and/or weight loss. Persistent diarrhea. | Symptoms can be treated, but to date no cure exists for the AIDS virus itself. At the present time, once AIDS is established, it is 100% fatal. |
| CHLAMYDIA: Chlamydia (an infection of the urinary tract and/or vagina) is the most common STD in U.S. This is because it has few or no symptoms. As a result, it's possible to have the disease for some time without knowing it. | GENERAL SYMPTOMS Unusual amount, odor, or color of discharge from penis, vagina, or rectum. • Burning or pain when urinating. • Burning or itching around vagina, tip of penis, or rectum. • Skin rash or sores on or around the sex organs or mouth. • Swollen glands. • Pain in lower abdomen. | Chlamydia can be cured with antibiotics from your doctor. Even though warts can be removed by chemicals, cryotherapy (freezing), or laser treatment, the virus can stay with you for life. Prescription drugs can treat the blisters, but Herpes cannot be cured. In its early stages, Syphilis can be cured with antibiotics from your doctor. If you think you are infected, get a blood test immediately (this being the only accurate way to diagnose Syphilis). Antibiotics usually cure the disease if diagnosed early. Trichomoniasis is cured with prescription drugs. |
| GENITAL WARTS (HPV): More than 60 different kinds of Genital Warts are associated with the Human Papilloma virus. (HPV). Since they can be passed on easily, and in some cases have been linked to cancers of the reproductive system, you should have them treated as soon as possible. Females should have yearly Pap tests. | | |
| HERPES: Herpes is a virus which infects the surface of the skin and which can be a threat to babies born from infected mothers. Although symptoms can be treated, future outbreaks can be expected at times of stress. | | |
| SYPHILIS: This disease can affect any part of your body or your unborn child. Left untreated, it becomes a serious disease indeed: between 10 and 25 years after the initial infection, 25% of all sufferers can develop paralysis, heart diseases, severe brain damage... or even die. | | |
| GONORRHEA: Left untreated, Gonorrhea can cause sterility in men, pelvic inflammatory disease in women, and arthritis in both. It can also settle in the heart, brain, or spinal cord. | | |
| TRICHOMONIASIS: Trichomoniasis is a disease which causes inflammation of the vagina. Although Trichomoniasis primarily affects women, it can also be carried and spread by men. | | |

ATTENTION Education Majors!

- Teacher Curriculum •
 - Themes •
 - Charts •
- Learning Games •
 - Science Kits •
- Math Manipulatives •

"Making learning an adventure"

Creative Concepts 925-3585

430 North Pine Street • Ellensburg, WA
Tues. - Fri 9-6; Sat. & Sun. 10-5



LIMITED TIME

Welcome Students Discover Birkenstock

SAVE **\$10.00** on any Birkenstock

Present coupon at time of purchase

In stock or special order
Good Through October 17, 1992

Birkenstock



Mundy's Family Shoes
"Downtown"

WHAT TYPE ARE YOU?



IBM Selectric II Cartridge



IBM Selectric Model 71



Brother EM 100, 200 black correctable



Adior Royal Satellite II black correctable



Qume TV black multistrike



IBM Wheelwriter 3 & 5



Sharp ZX 405, XQ 345 black correctable



Cover-up correcting tape



Lift-off correcting tape

We carry a large selection of typewriter ribbons, computer ribbons and correcting tape. If we don't have your type, we'll special order it. Come see us for all types of type, and all types of corrections.

Jerrold's

111 E. 8th - 925-9851
MON-FRI 8am-9pm
SAT/SUN 10am-6pm

McDonald's NOW HIRING

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES

925-6101

Grand Central Cinema
925-2999

Ellensburg's

Largest Screen! Stereo Surround Sound!

Home of the Midnight Movie!

Call for movies and times

Flashback Flashback Flashback Flashback

Taken from Campus Crier, February 9, 1973 issue

A gourmet dinner of exciting fondues is one of life's little rarities in Ellensburg.

And you can just imagine what a hassle it would be if the dining halls tried to prepare fondue for 2000 people.

But suppose you and a small group of friends got together and prepared it in your residence hall.

Pretty nice, right?

You could put your culinary mastery to work and prepare it the way you like it and make enough to satisfy your appetites. And you wouldn't have to spring the bucks for a fondue pot or forks or even the goodies it takes (like meats, fish, poultry, vegetables and desserts) to make a great fondue.

Auxiliary Services and the food services ran out and bought a whole bunch of fondue pots and things so you and your friends could get together and fondue yourselves silly!

It's just another one of the little things we're doing to help you make your home here a little nicer place to live in.

Coming Next Week

- Feature on Barb Shuel
- Flashback
- R.E.M. Review
- Snow Predictions
- Football League Play
- New Editorial Cartoon
- Exclusive Interviews
- Campus Cops
- Who's in the News
- Horoscope



Horoscope

October 8-15

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19). Jockey home equity into a strong credit position. On Tuesday, a sudden departure at work results in the spotlight on you. Next weekend, let others come to visit you, and be careful working at home.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20). On Monday and Tuesday, be early to work and ready to make reports. Wednesday is best for meetings, negotiations or talking mate into something. Next weekend, love plans may be interrupted by in-laws.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). On Sunday and Monday, a chance to travel or take a class. Spontaneous events change the whole day on Tuesday. Creative attitude is key to success Thursday. Misunderstanding over money needs clears up Friday.
- CANCER** (June 22-July 22). New and better investment policies are the way of the future; study up. Romance is like lightning on Tuesday. Don't get swept up in the excitement on Thursday; keep patience despite provocation.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug 22). Best friend needs help on Sunday. Apply for a loan on Wednesday; avoid paperwork Thursday. On Friday, a co-worker causes hitch in plan.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). A long-distance call makes you smile on Sunday. On Monday, no task is too tedious; straighten out all money matters on Tuesday. On Thursday, love can cloud your judgment. Next weekend, party lightly.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Is it admiration or love on Monday and Tuesday? Financial affairs come to the front as of Wednesday. You may be overcharged on Thursday. Next weekend, visiting relatives may bring along some people who aren't invited.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). On Sunday and Monday, tend to property, home and family matters. On Wednesday and Thursday, begin a cycle of clever problem-solving. Next weekend, a friendship that can last a lifetime is worth a little work.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Surround yourself with a winning team on Monday and Tuesday; seek new assignment or information. Give the family your ear on Thursday. Next weekend, care with tools and details is required.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Don't be surprised if the answer is love on Monday. Write or call those who can help through Thursday. Encourage a child to improve and watch magic results on Saturday. Next weekend, friendship is proved.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Give what you can on Monday and Tuesday; helping co-workers or volunteering in community rebounds to your benefit. Job duties increase with promotion. Next weekend, try new ideas for home improvements.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20). Weekend leaves you brimming with home projects. Suggest a new way to the boss on Thursday and win a gold star. Children need extra supervision next weekend; consider visiting your kids' teacher on Friday.

Espresso Stop Here!

The Sub Satellite

Hours:

9:00-2:00

Mon.- Fri.



In the breezeway between
Michaelsen and Randall

WSEC's "Right Card" Just Got Better, Naturally

Natural means simple and unpretentious. So we've left off the unproductive frills and given you a VISA with all-natural ingredients: A low 10.9 annual percentage rate, an interest-free, 25-day grace period on purchases, and our same, friendly \$10 annual fee.

Get a bonus! If you receive a new VISA before Dec. 31, we'll give you a \$10 credit on your VISA account. Any member can apply.

Call Today! Toll-free
statewide (800) 562-0999
Ask for the Service Center



S. AFRICA

Welcome Back C.W.U. Students!

Just wanted to let you know Ellensburg Floral has moved to a new location. Come and see us at the Stenciled Goose, 1714 Canyon Road. We carry a great selection of green and flowering plants for your dorm room and office along with our contemporary and classic floral design.



Ellensburg Floral

925-4149

We deliver anywhere on campus.

ADELINE'S RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE

315 N. MAIN 962-2888

ANNOUNCING THE RETURN OF

TACO TUESDAY

EVERY TUESDAY EVENING 5-9 P.M.

3 TACOS FOR \$2.95

AND

SOUTH OF THE BORDER SPECIALS
MARGARITAS • TEQUILA • CORONA



U.S.A.

Espresso bars exploding in Ellensburg

by Joe Rose
Staff reporter

"Shhhhhurp..."
Caving his cheeks in around the end of a straw, Central senior Mike Taylor made an aggressive, almost desperate, effort to suck remnants of his iced mocha from the bottom of a clear plastic cup.

"For two bucks, I try to get every drop I can get," said Taylor, tossing the empty cup into a nearby trash can. "I can't stay awake in my morning classes without coffee."

Taylor is among the new brew of coffee-drinkers who are bringing fresh life to the beverage fast becoming the staple refreshment in social and study circles on campus, especially with students trying to get back into the swing of classes.

In fact, a recent study by Starbucks Coffee, the Northwest's unparalleled specialty coffee company, pegged the 18-25 age group with 54 percent of the West Coast's coffee-consuming market.

"Coffee is becoming just as popular as pizza," said Central sophomore Darla Milton, 20, from Tacoma. "I get together with my friends every morning between classes to have coffee and talk."

This is good news for the coffee industry, especially since consumption has been steadily falling in this country for two decades, according to the National Coffee Association.

Of course, this new vanguard of coffee isn't the watery, brown liquid that passes for coffee in much of the United States. With a new coffee-drinking generation comes a new way of



Joe Rose/The Observer

Julie Ottini, 21, "sips away" during her espresso break, which many students can't go without. Students somehow find a way to come up with the \$1.50 for the "sacred" Latte.

serving it up espresso-style.

Whether it's sweet or smooth they're after, students can find something to suit their tastes at espresso booths popping up around campus and town.

Perhaps the most popular of the campus espresso stops, with its prime location and good prices, is the booth in the Samuelson Union Building.

According to Dan Layman, manager of the booth, the most popular drink at the SUB is the mocha, a combination of steamed chocolate milk and espresso coffee beans.

"College students tend to doctor their coffee up more,"

said Layman. "The coffee we're selling is sweeter and stronger than the regular stuff. It's almost like a candy bar; it's good, but you can't drink \$5 worth of coffee in one sitting."

Students who frequent the espresso booths, stands and shops seemingly placed on every other street corner, nook and cranny in Ellensburg can attest to that coffee-drinking philosophy.

In fact, many would never proclaim themselves to be true

See EXPLODE/page 20



Where in the world do you want to go?

*The Office of International Programs would like to help!
Call today for information on Study Abroad and
Exchange opportunities!*

Norm Pearce ••• Study Abroad/Exchange Advisor
Naneum Building ••• Central Washington University ••• (509) 963-3612

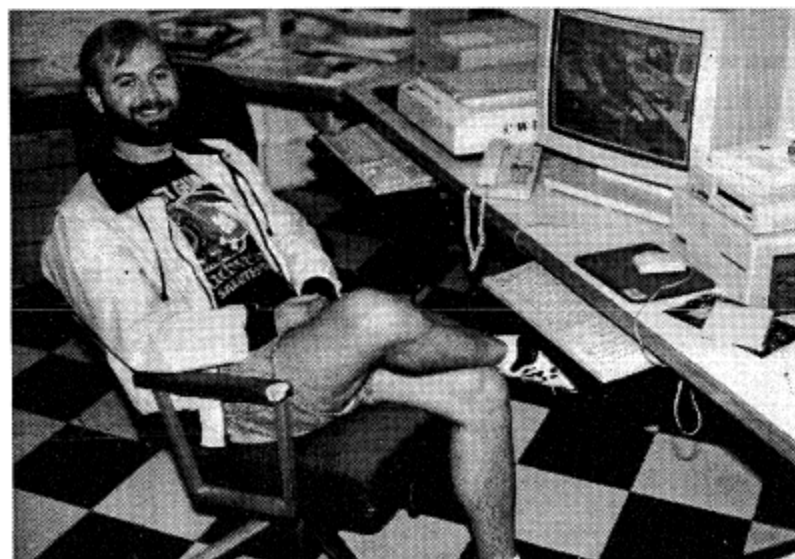
COMPUTER PROGRAMMER/ANALYST APPRENTICE POSITIONS...

Now accepting student applications

Auxiliary Services Computing is now accepting applications for our Computer Programmer/Analyst Apprentice Program. We presently need a qualified student to assist our professional staff with design, development, testing, implementation and maintenance of information systems. This position involves working

with the staff of Auxiliary Services.

On-the-job training will increase the knowledge and experience of the selected individual. Employment opportunities between academic quarters and during the summer is available if you successfully demonstrate acceptable programming and consulting abilities.



QUALIFICATIONS (minimum)

1. Preference is given to students with actual work experience, full- or part-time, in computer programming, consulting or other data processing fields and to those students who will be enrolled during the 1993-94 academic year.
2. Apprentices must currently be enrolled as full-time CWU students (12 or more credits) during the 1992-93 academic year and able to work a minimum of 15 hours per week, including quarter breaks and some weekends, and 40 hours per week during the summer break.
3. Students must be majoring in either Computer Science, Information Systems or a computer-related study, demonstrate proficiency in the use of DEC VAX equipment, and have experience with micro-computers.

One position is currently open: COMPUTER APPRENTICE FOR THE UNIVERSITY STORE

This position is responsible for the VAX/PC/Register network that maintains the data for the Point-of-Sale Systems. The VAX programs are written in PowerHouse 4GL and provide purchasing, receiving, inventory and sales history information for all items in the store. PC experience and a knowledge of retail sales systems will be beneficial.

Starting wage is \$5.75 per hour. Compensation for summer employment is at a higher rate (appropriate Civil Service salary).

Applications are available during regular office hours at The University Store located in the SUB. Application



The Critic have Spoken...

...two thumbs up

"Exceptional,"

AMAZING!

Powerful

"A masterpiece."

CWU's Classic Film Series is a hit!

Don't miss these great international, multi-cultural selections for Fall 1992.

Fall Quarter Classic Film Series

| | |
|----------|-----------------------|
| Sept. 27 | My Father's Glory |
| Oct. 4 | My Mother's Castle |
| Oct. 11 | Journey of Hope |
| Oct. 18 | Barton Fink |
| Oct. 25 | Tilai |
| Nov. 1 | My Own Private Idaho |
| Nov. 8 | Daughters of the Dust |
| Nov. 15 | Europa, Europa |
| Nov. 22 | Wages of Fear |
| Nov. 29 | Prospero's Books |

Classic
FILM SERIES

is sponsored by: CWU English Department, ASCWU Student Activities, International Programs, and Student Affairs/Diversity.

Tickets are available from: Ace Records, Four Winds, Jerrol's, CWU English Department, SUB Ticket Office and at the door. Cost is \$2.50 for single admission (general and student) both Fall and Winter Quarters. Season passes are \$15.00 for 10 admissions Fall Quarter, and \$12.00 for 9 admissions Winter Quarter. Series passes may be used for guests and are transferable.

All films are shown in McConnell Auditorium. Show times are Sundays at 7pm.

Thanks to New Yorker Films, Swank, Films Inc., Kino and Samuel Goldwyn for film notes.

Central students thrive on Clinton campaign

Majority of students worried about a future with Bush.

by Joe Rose
Staff reporter

On the poster pinned to Central senior Bill Clinton's residence hall room, the future president reaches down to shake the hand of a small boy.

In response, the bewildered youngster is hiding his tiny hand behind his back and leaning backward with a look of wide-eyed dread on his face.

The caption: "The future's afraid of George Bush."

After talking to about 200 Central students during the past week, "afraid" may not be the ideal catchword to describe the way the new generation of voters — young adults ages 18 to 25 — is feeling about the president four weeks before the general election. Frustration may work better.

Why? They think he has avoided reaching out for their votes.

"I think we're ignored," said Stears, 21, a business major. Students don't really mean much to most politicians. Of course, it's easy to overlook us when we have the worst voting record of all age groups."

Most of the students seemed to agree they don't get equal representation due to their age group's history of lazy voting habits. Of the 22 million Americans in that age group in 1988, only 12 million were registered to vote and only 9 million made a trip to the polls for the general election.

But a group of student leaders and students from the university's political science

department have been working to change that image, at least at Central.

Since classes began two weeks ago, members of the Young Democrats club and ASCWU office have engaged in a hurry-up drive to register students and actually get them to voting booths on Nov. 3.

Scott Westlund, ASCWU representative for political affairs, is one of the students involved in the "Choose or Lose" campaign on campus.

"We are definitely the worst voter group in the country," said Westlund. "There are a lot of issues our age group needs addressed. But if we don't vote, no one will hear us."

Westlund said most upper-classmen seem enthusiastic about voting. It's the freshmen and sophomores who typically need the real urging.

"Clinton's presidential campaign is the first one in a long time to put such an emphasis on the youth vote."

-Aaron Reardon

"A lot of lower classmen who walked past the (voter registration) table kind of give a laugh and tell us they don't want to vote," he said.

Westlund said once students start to get older they like to vote because "they realize their vote does matter."

The entire drive — which essentially started in the spring — registered more than 1,100 students before last Saturday's general election deadline, said Westlund.

Central senior Aaron Reardon, head of the state's Bill Clinton for President student drive, said when young people don't use their power to vote they "send a message of apathy and ignorance to elected officials."

On a national level, the organization Rock the Vote has been trying to reach this large group of potential voters via hip commercials on MTV and booths at rock concerts.

"We are getting to the 18 to 25's where they can't miss us," said David Leach, national program coordinator for Rock the Vote. "When you watch MTV or 'Beverly Hills 90210,' we're there."

"When you go to see a U2 concert, we are there. If anything, young people are registering because voting is starting to look cool."

is an event that young people want to be a part of this year."

While some Rock the Vote posters and literature have surfaced on campus, most students involved with the current vote drive are volunteers at the "Bill Clinton: Putting People First" table outside of the Samuelson Union Building. No stations for Bush or Ross Perot have shown up yet.

Both Reardon and Westlund spend mornings and extra time between classes at the Clinton post, which now has a crew of 35 volunteers.

"Clinton's presidential campaign is the first one in a long time to put such an emphasis on the youth vote," said Reardon, who labeled himself a "moderate."

More than two-thirds of students contacted said they plan to vote for Clinton: citing his agendas for education, student loan programs, health care and the environment as incentives.

Of course, playing Jimi Hendrix at rallies and courting young voters with new ideas and a new generation of leadership have also helped Clinton.

"Clinton has a vision for our generation," said junior Rachel Hunt, 23, an education major. "None of the other candidates seem to have that."

"Perot used to seem like an alternative, but I think we are all afraid he'll up-and-quit the race."

BEST WESTERN

Wednesday is

• Gentlemen's Night •

Large Pitcher of Beer \$3.00

Every Wed. Fri. & Sat. Karaoke 9-11 Dancing 11-2

\$1.00 off first drink

| | | |
|-----------|-----------------|--------|
| WEDNESDAY | Casual Kickback | \$2.00 |
| FRIDAY | Smith & Wesson | \$3.00 |
| SATURDAY | Lifesaver | \$2.00 |

Same style, new coach

by Chandra Burdette
Staff Reporter

The more things change, the more they stay the same. This saying remains true for the Wildcat football team coaching staff as well. Last spring head football coach Mike Dunbar resigned. Taking his place is former defensive coordinator Jeff Zenisek.

The change in head coaches has been an easy transition for the Wildcats. There has been very little change in playing styles, and similar coaching styles are a major contribution.

Zenisek said the main difference between he and Dunbar is in personality, not in the style of football they prefer. "I have a more tempered personality at times, compared to Dunbar," said Zenisek.

Contributing to the easy transition was the fact the playing style remained virtually the same.

"We still have basically the same coaching staff," said Zenisek. "The style of play has not changed drastically."

For Zenisek the transition has been a little rougher.

"Personally, the transition has meant more time away from family due to an increase in administrative duties."

With a new coach a few changes are not out of the ordinary.

"Our focus this year is more team play. Last year we had a great deal of good individual players, but lacked in team play."

"This year we are developing a close family and playing better team ball."

Other goals include poise, discipline and of course, winning the NAIA National Championship.

"We haven't gotten that title yet, so of course that is a goal. We are a good young football team with great depth. I think we really have a shot."

Program gets accreditation

by Peggy Stewart
Special to the Observer

Central's academic program in nutrition and dietetics received re-approval from the American Dietetics Association (ADA) earlier this month, according to David Gee, Central home economics department chair.

One of the only three approved dietetic education programs in the state, Central's program has enjoyed full approval by the ADA since 1982. The curriculum has grown in student popularity in recent years, said Gee, mirroring the public's general interest in health and wellness.

Since 1982, more than 40 students have successfully completed Central's nutrition and dietetics program and gone on to become registered dietitians. About 30 students are currently enrolled in the program, and eight will be receiving bachelor of science degrees in dietetics at this year's commencement.

"Every Central graduate who has taken the ADA registration exam for dietitians has passed," said Gee. "Central dietetics graduates have jobs waiting for them almost anywhere they want to go."

Gee said nationally only 75 percent pass the certification exam.

An added plum for Central's nutrition and dietetics program is its newly won approval for a post-baccalaureate, pre-professional practice program (AP4).

Other AP4 programs at the University of Washington and Washington State University offer specialized internships for advanced graduate level research, said Gee. He emphasized that Central's program is the only one in the state to offer opportunities for students with

bachelor of science degrees in dietetics to participate in a broad-spectrum 900-hour internship, a prerequisite for taking the dietetics certification examination.

Gee is currently negotiating with hospitals and clinics in Ellensburg and Yakima to provide clinical and administrative experience for Central students.

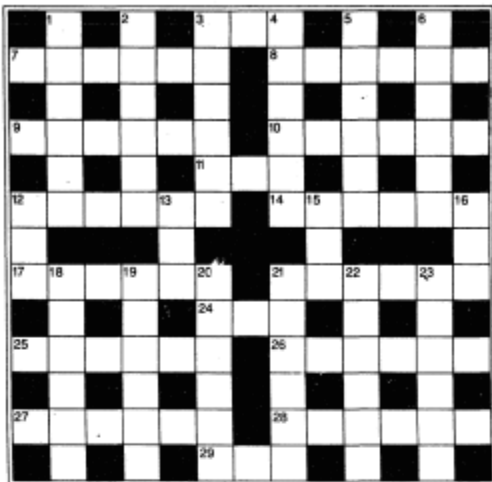
Graduates who pass the certification exam are qualified to work as registered dietitians (RDs) at health-care facilities and school systems. Many registered dietitians work as consultants to nursing homes and private individuals, Gee reported.

"With 1,200 practicing dietitians in the state, and only about 20 new RDs being trained each year, there's a real shortage," said Gee. "Our program is recognized by other professionals as being complete and comprehensive. Central's visibility in the field of nutrition and dietetics has grown in the last decade so there will be excellent opportunities for our students."

Central's approved pre-professional practice program is self supporting, operating under the auspices of the universities continuing education and summer session office.

"When students complete our AP4 program by attending classes during two summer sessions and working in a supervised practice situation for nine months, they will have completed half of the requirements for a master's degree," said Gee. "Our program gets underway this summer, and already student interest is high."

Dr. Ethan Bergman is director of the nutrition and dietetics undergraduate program at Central. Other key faculty in the program are Terri Trisler, AP4 program director; and Pam Mahre. All three are registered dietitians.



CLUES ACROSS

- 3. Prosecute
- 7. Disappear
- 8. Accident
- 9. Head of diocese
- 10. Motive
- 11. Incite
- 12. Frightened
- 14. Vigor
- 17. Separated
- 21. Tension
- 24. Choose
- 25. Idea
- 26. Revenue
- 27. Retreat
- 28. Talisman
- 29. An affirmative vote

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Fiend
- 2. Shriveled
- 3. Molded
- 4. Appear
- 5. Plee
- 6. Eastern skirt
- 12. Tree juice
- 13. Ogle
- 15. Snare
- 16. Aye
- 18. Worshipped
- 19. Restroom
- 20. Ass
- 21. Blemish
- 22. Niche
- 23. Order to appear

SOLUTIONS

ACROSS

- 3. Sue 7. Vanish 8. Mishap 9. Bishop 10. Reason 11. Egg
- 12. Scared 14. Energy 17. Parted 21. Stress 24. Opt 25. Notion
- 26. Income 27. Recede 28. Mascot 29. Yea

DOWN

- 1. Maniac 2. Wither 3. Shaped 4. Emerge 5. Escape 6. Sarong
- 12. Sap 13. Eye 15. Net 16. Yes 18. Adored 19. Toilet 20. Donkey
- 21. Stigma 22. Recess 23. Summon

Artistry of Eileen & Co.

Every Mon.- Womens haircut \$9.00
Tues.- Mens haircut \$8.00

Shampoo and style additional

418 N. Pine

925-9715

SHAPIRO'S

In the Plaza

It's not too early to be designing
your Halloween Costume

- We sell:
- Costume Make-up
 - Costumes & Costume Rentals
 - Costume Accessories



ELLENSBURGS
ORIGINAL
DRIVE-THRU
ESPRESSO BAR
BAKED
GOODS Too!
OPEN WEEKDAYS

Don't Drink
And Drive

Nelson hopes for change through multi-cultural awareness

by Joe Butler
Staff Reporter

If President Ivory Nelson has his way, the next five years at Central will be full of big changes which will affect the university even into the next century.

Nelson and his wife Patricia discussed some of these changes with students at this year's first Fireside Chat Thursday night in Barto Hall.

The Nelsons agreed that many of the changes will come as a result of our changing society, such as an increase in multi-cultural awareness and international ideas.

"Central is a microcosm of society," the president said. "All it does is reflect the values and desires of the world around it. Being able to learn cultural ideas will give you an edge up and will give you the capabilities to compete wherever you go."

Mrs. Nelson echoed her husband's views. "The ability to problem-solve and use critical thinking is crucial in today's world. People will change their careers many times, and there is a definite push in that direction."

Since spring quarter when Nelson took over the presidency, he has strived to make the campus a more diverse place, starting at the student level.

"I believe the best messengers of change are the students themselves," he said. "I have insisted that students serve on the search committees, and I hope students will begin to look toward the campus because of me as a role model."

Nelson also discussed his strategic plan, announced last spring, which involves serious changes in academics, facilities and administration. He is doing this because he wants to update Central.

"We teach change, but we are the last to change," he said. He emphasized that he has his ideas, but he does not have the power to make decisions, since the faculty controls curriculum and he can only "stimulate, convince, persuade" them to change.

"How we are going to do it, I don't know," he said. "We are not up to date with our technology."

Of the approximately 30 students there, questions ranged from an update on the chimp lab (Nelson's reply: "It is 95 percent complete and will open shortly.") to a question on why athletes have to raise their own money ("There is just not enough money to go around with rising insurance costs.").

The issue of money seemed

crucial to the Nelsons, especially since the legislature is deciding the 1993-95 budget and Central will need a lot of operating money.

"There has been a push in the legislature to support private higher education, which is atypical," Nelson said. He believes it is because legislators have children in private schools.

The budget comes at a critical time for Central, which has plans to build a new science building at \$87 million. Nelson also said that 85 percent of the total operating budget goes toward "people" in administration.

Nelson said his biggest goal is to find a way to get all the money he can from the budget without raising tuition. "Right now, I'm trying to find a medium between the two."

The Nelsons closed by giving students their own mission: "Go out and make all A's, get everything out of classes, and don't let your professors cheat you. Tell the power structure that Central serves the state, it serves it well, and will continue to serve it in the future."

From EXPLODE/page 17

coffee connoisseurs.

"I don't like coffee straight; I've got to make fudge out of the stuff," said Cameron Looke, 19, from Wenatchee. "A mocha is almost like a milk shake."

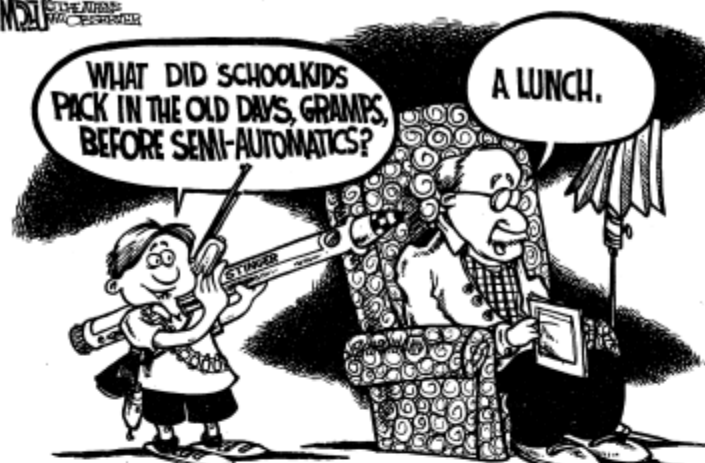
Then there are the caffeine junkies like 22-year-old graduate student Amanda Sowens, Bremerton, who drinks her "cup-a-nights" for the extra kick it gives her when she plans on studying into the early-morning hours.

"I've even bought an espresso machine for my apartment, since there are no all-night espresso stands around town," she said.

The current popularity of the SUB booth, which sells about

The Thursday funnies

NOEL
LIFE AND
THE OBSERVER



SOME WASHINGTON REDSKINS NAME CHANGES:



THE

TREASURE TROVE THRIFT & ANTIQUES

• QUALITY AT AFFORDABLE PRICES •
Used / New / Antiques / Collectables

We have most anything you will need to set up housekeeping: Dressers, Dinettes, Sofas, Chairs, Small Appliances, and Desks, all at affordable prices. Check out our large book, record, and tape selection.

Visa & Mastercard accepted
405 N. Main



KEN'S AUTO WASH
GAS UP
WASH UP
FILL UP

Nachos, Hot Dogs,
Popcorn, Yogurt,
Espresso, Pastries,
Granita, Italian Sodas,
Beer, Fountain Pepsi

1013 E. 10th Ave. Open Daily 6AM-10PM 925-7015

Welcome Students

from

HANS' GYM

202 N. Pine

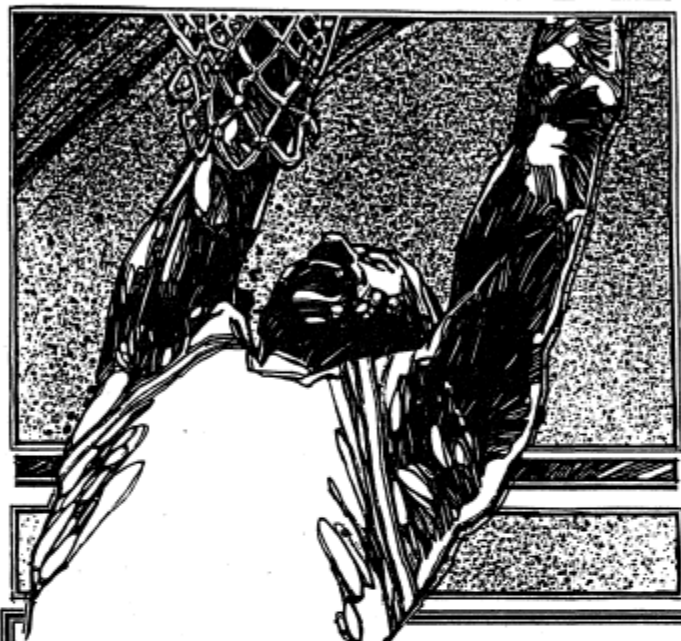
962-9277

Your Fitness Headquarters

Weights --- Stair Climbers
Aerobics --- Life Cycles
STEP Reebok --- Saunas
Circuit Training --- Locker Rooms
Air Conditioning --- Tanning (Wolff)

Drop In For Your Free Visit!

Central Washington University University Recreation



Fall Calendar 1992

October

| S | M | T | W | T | F | S |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| | | | | | 2 | 3 |
| 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 |
| 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 |
| 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 |
| 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 |

November

| S | M | T | W | T | F | S |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 |
| 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 |
| 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 |
| 29 | 30 | | | | | |

December

| S | M | T | W | T | F | S |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| | | | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
| 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 |
| 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 |
| 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | |

Recreation Programs

| | |
|------------|--|
| Sept. 23rd | School Begins Fall Sports Registration Begins (Football, Co-Ed Volleyball, Basketball, Co-Ed Soccer) SUB 212. Registration for 2 on 2 Volleyball SUB 212. |
| Oct. 5-7 | 2 on 2 Volleyball Tourn. |
| Oct. 8th | Fall Sports Managers Mtn. |
| Oct. 12th | Fall Sports Begin |
| Oct. 24th | Homecoming 5K Fun Run Register SUB 212. |
| Oct. 31st | Halloween |
| Nov. 4th | Extrava-Ski-Ganza, 10 - 2 p.m. SUB Pit. |

| | |
|--------------|---|
| Nov. 1 - 13 | Registration for Racquetball, Pickleball, and Badminton Tourn.'s SUB 212. |
| Nov. 4 - 6 | Ski Swap, Tent-N-Tube. |
| Nov. 4th | Warren Miller Ski Film |
| Nov. 9 - 12 | Fall Sports Playoffs |
| Nov. 11th | Veterans Day - Co-Rec. Hours; 10 - 10 p.m. |
| Nov. 16th | Racquetball, Pickleball, and Badminton Tournaments Begin. Registration for Winter Sports Begin SUB 212 |
| Nov. 26-29th | Thanksgiving Holiday No Co-Rec. - Closed |
| Nov. 30th | Co-ed Basketball Tourn. |
| Dec. 5th | Leavenworth Lighting |

Program Hours

| | |
|--------------------|--|
| University Rec: | SUB 212, 8-5 p.m.. M-F. For program information call: 963-3512 |
| Intramural Sports: | NPAV 108, 2-5 p.m. M-F, 963-1751, Equipment check-out available! |
| Swimming Pool: | 7-9 p.m. M-Th, 6-9 p.m. Fri., 1-5 p.m. S & S. |
| Co-Rec Hours: | 6-10 p.m. M-Th, 5-8 p.m. Fri., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. S & S. |

IMPORTANT DATES FOR FALL QUARTER 1992

| | |
|------------------------------|---|
| October 22 | Registration Cancelled for Non-payment of Tuition and Fees |
| November 5 | Last day for Course Withdrawals (no refunds for individual course withdrawals) |
| November 11 | Veteran's Day Holiday |
| November 9-24 | Winter '93 Pre-registration for continuing students (\$50 Deposit Due prior to pre-registration) |
| November 25 (noon)-27 | Thanksgiving Recess |
| December 7-11 | Final Exams - Term Ends |

THE SHARPEST MIND ADVANCES.



WHEN FACED WITH THE ULTIMATE CHALLENGE, IT TAKES MORE THAN STRENGTH ALONE TO CONQUER YOUR ADVERSITY. IT'S A BATTLE OF WITS. IT IS THE INDIVIDUAL WITH THE STRONG, FAST MIND WHO WINS. IF YOU WANT TO STRENGTHEN YOUR MIND AND BODY, THERE IS A PLACE WHERE



THE MINDSET ARE BORN. YOU ARE THE SHARPEST MIND. WHERE A PROVERB TALKS WITH THE ABILITY TO GENTLY BUT FIRMLY REJECT THE KNOWLEDGE AND WISDOM OF OVER 200 YEARS TO CAPTURE YOUR POTENTIAL AND BECOME AN OFFICER OF MARINES. CALL 1-800-MARINES.

Marines
THE FEW. THE PROUD. THE MARINES.

QUALITY, NOT QUANTITY. THE FEW, THE PROUD, THE MARINES.
U.S. MARINE CORPS OFFICER SELECTION TEAM,
820 NE 45th St., Suite 3, Seattle, WA 98105, 1-800-283-USMC.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Versatel[®] Checking: It's Easy It's Fast It's FREE

With Seafirst's new Versatel Checking, there are no monthly service charges. And there is no charge for your first order of checks.

All we ask in return for these money saving features is that you do your routine transactions at any of 2,000 Versateller cash machines,* or through the automated portion of our 24-hour Customer Service line.**

For more information, stop by and see us or give us a call today.

1 SEAFIRST BANK
Expect excellence.

SPORTS

Wildcats snap after 41 straight

by Bill Burke
Staff reporter

Despite scoring 20 second-half points and James Atterberry breaking the career reception record, the Central Wildcat football team lost to Idaho State University in Pocatello on Saturday.

The 38-26 non-conference loss marks the end of a 41-game regular season winning streak that dates back to a loss in October of 1987 to Pacific Lutheran University.

"We played real well although we made a lot of early mistakes," said head coach Jeff Zenisek. "The Bengals were about a step faster than we're used to, which caused some problems."

Atterberry broke Central's all-time reception record on an out pattern in the third quarter. The previous record had been 86 catches, held by Mike Grant for the 1981-1982 season.

"It's a great goal, although I wish it would have been in a winning game," said Atterberry. "I think I'll look back on this and realize what it meant when I'm older."

Atterberry had five catches for 74 yards in the losing effort for a career total of 88 receptions.

The Bengals opened the scoring with a 19-yard touchdown run by Marcus Teal after Robert Johnson returned the first-half kickoff 62 yards.

On Central's first possession Ken McConkey kicked a 27-yard field goal to bring the Wildcats within four.

On Idaho State's next three possessions, the Bengal's offense took control of the first half by scoring three consecutive touchdowns.

The first score was a 12-yard option run by quarterback Paul Putnam. Then the Bengal offense capped off a 55-yard drive with an 8-yard



Tracie Brantley/The Observer

Jon Kitna, Central's starting quarterback, calls signals in the Wildcats victory over Western Oregon. The Wildcats had won 41 games straight after the defeat of the W.O. Wolves.

touchdown catch by Ryan Hall.

On the next Idaho State series, Hall caught his second touchdown pass of the day, a three-yard reception from backup quarterback Sean Behr.

A 54-yard McConkey field goal closed the first-half scoring with the Wildcats trailing 28-6.

The Bengals' lead was narrowed on the first play of the

third quarter when Central's Joey McCanna scored on a 67-yard touchdown run.

On the Wildcat's next possession, Kimo Evans scored on a 5-yard run set up by a 68-yard McCanna run; the two-point conversion failed. McCanna ended up with 161 yards on 11 carries to lead the Wildcat rushing.

Central's comeback ended after Tim DeBord intercepted a Putnam pass and returned

it for a touchdown, bringing the Wildcats within two at 28-26.

"The offense started to gel in the second half and we knew we had a chance," said Zenisek.

Idaho State put the game out of reach on a 23-yard Johnson run and a 33-yard field goal by Randy Nate in the fourth quarter.

A key loss took place in the first quarter when Central

linebacker Shane Wyrsh suffered a potential season-ending knee injury.

"Shane's injury looks like a torn ligament. We won't know until the MRI is done," said Zenisek.

Central hosts the University of Puget Sound in its Mt. Rainer League opener at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, at Tomlinson

See SNAP/Page 24

Women's volleyball ranks high

by Heidi Trepanier
Sports Editor

Unbeaten in the first half of District I play, Central's volleyball team sits atop of league standings and ranks 11th nationally.

However, head coach John Pearson does not pay attention to rankings, insisting they are only an indicator of where the team stands.

"We don't ever talk about them (rankings)," said Pearson. "We want to play well on the court."

"It doesn't matter what people say about you off the court," he said.

Improving its season record to 14-3, the Wildcat team owns a seven-game winning

streak, including three victories last week over St. Martins, University of Puget Sound and Simon Fraser.

Last Wednesday, the Lady 'Cats traveled to Lacey and downed St. Martins in four sets, 15-9, 12-15, 15-4 and 18-16.

Friday the 'Cats hosted the 22nd nationally ranked Loggers and needed just 47 minutes to dispose of them, 15-5, 15-7, 15-2.

The Wildcats, which dominated the Loggers at the net were led by Connie Petersen's seven kills. Barb Shuel and Kim Cunningham had five kills each, while Kara Price contributed five solo blocks.

Pearson credited assistant coach Jim Dooley with part of the Wildcat victory.

"We played them earlier in the season and lost," he said. "We videotaped the earlier match and Jim dissected the tape. 'We knew exactly what they did and how to stop them,'" said Pearson.

Traveling to British Columbia last Saturday, the 'Cats defeated host Simon Fraser 16-14, 15-10, 15-7. The victory, Central's seventh in a row, completed the first half of District I play.

For the match the Wildcats were led by Kara Price's 13 kills and six blocking assists. Barb Shuel contributed 10 kills, while Kim Studebaker

See RANKS/Page 27



From SNAP/Page 23

field.

Zenisek is looking forward to a fired-up football game. "The Idaho game showed us that our offensive line is starting to gel and we can move the ball," said Zenisek. "We'll have to brace up and do a job."

Zenisek said playing the faster Bengal team has helped prepare the Wildcats for the game against the Loggers.

"The Loggers have a good running back in McCurdy and a good quarterback (Jason Olsen). Our defense will be tested," said Zenisek.

He said if the Wildcats play disciplined football as well as they did against the Bengals they'll be competitive the rest of the year.

"Although we lost to Idaho, in my mind we won," he said. "It showed me we could compete and move the ball at a higher level."

We will build on this game for the rest of the season," he said.

SCORING SUMMARY

CWU 26 VS ISU 38

October 3

FIRST HALF

ISU- 19-YARD RUN BY

TEAL

CWU- 27-YARD FG BY

MCCONKEY

ISU- 12-YARD RUN BY

PUTNAM

ISU- 8-YARD CATCH

PUTNAM TO HALL

ISU- 3-YARD CATCH

BEHR TO HALL

CWU- 54-YARD FG BY

MCCONKEY

SECOND HALF

CWU- 67-YARD RUN

MCCANNA

CWU- 5-YARD RUN

EVANS (TWO PT. FAILED)

CWU- 23-YARD INTER-

CEPTION RE

TURNED BY

DEBORD

ISU- 23-YARD RUN

JOHNSON

ISU- 23-YARD FG BY

NATE

Basler inducted to Hall of Fame

by Heidi Trepanier
Sports Editor

After serving 27 years as Central Washington's faculty athletic director, and 17 years as Chair of District I Eligibility, Dr. Daryl Basler was inducted last Tuesday into the NAIA Hall of Fame.

Ceremonies in Kansas City during the NAIA national convention honored Basler as the 42nd NAIA Hall of Fame member from District I and the fifth in the General Contributors-Meritorious Service category.

In addition, Basler served as Columbia Football Association treasurer, NAIA District I treasurer, and District I Executive Committee member.

Dr. Gary Frederick, Central's athletic director, referred to Basler's induction as recognition for what he has done.

"The NAIA recognized Dr. Basler's contributions he made to Central and to District I," Frederick said.

"Basler's induction into the Hall of Fame is not only recognition for the individual, but also recognition for Central," he said.

Frederick recognized the achievement of Basler's character when fulfilling his job



"This is not like an accomplishment, but recognition for work I have done."

-Dr. Daryl Basler

requirements, as well as the responsibility his job entailed.

"In dealing with eligibility, integrity of the individual and honesty is involved, as well as responsibility," Frederick said.

Although being recognized at a national level, Basler is modest about his accomplishment.

"Most hall of fames are published for one's accomplishment," Basler said.

"This is not like an accomplishment, but recognition for work I have done."

"This is recognition for Central for work I have done for 27 years," he said.

Although Basler's contributions in the athletic department received little recognition from most sports fans, his work was mandatory in the preservation of athletics.

Basler's job descriptions included verifying eligibility lists each quarter, staying abreast of all rule changes and interpreting rule changes.

The complexities of eligibility rules and the addition of a women's division further complicated his responsibilities.

Basler, who will retire as a professor of education on Dec. 31, said he will miss certain aspects his job demanded.

I have been able to know students both in my classroom and as athletes, Basler said.

"Also, I will miss the association with coaches, athletes and member schools."

Succeeding Basler as Central's faculty athletic representative is Dr. Clinton Duncan, a professor of chemistry here since 1965.

Starbucks Stop!

The Sub Espresso Bar
hot or cold!

Hours:

8:00

to

4:15



Monday
thru
Friday

Watch for our specials

Booters blank Bulldogs

by Tracie Brantley
Staff reporter

Central's women's soccer team blanked Gonzaga 3-0 in its conference opener here on Saturday, raising Central's overall record to 2-4.

Erin Hamilton and Jen-

nifer Cadden both scored unassisted first half goals for the Wildcats. Jennifer Goodrich scored the final Central goal on an assist by Darcy Neil in the 65th minute.

Central dominated the contest, outshooting Gonzaga 15-7.

"We made some changes in our lineup and this was the first time all season we had 11 completely healthy players," said head coach Bill Baker. "I honestly can say the athletic trainers have seen my team more than I have."

Goalkeeper Sara Jones was credited with five saves in the shutout.

Central hosts Western Washington on Saturday with the kickoff scheduled for 2 p.m. When these two teams met earlier this season at the

Evergreen Tournament, Central was defeated 3-1.

"That was our first game of the season and we've made some drastic changes since then," Baker said. "One was we moved Darcy Neil up into midfield and she did a good job there so we plan on leaving her in this position."

Baker feels the fact his team is finally healthy will be a key factor in this game.

"We've been practicing harder, playing harder and our determination is up since we've become healthy," Baker said. "We really were injury-prone earlier this season, and that hurt us."

"The team has the good attitude needed to win," he said. "I'm quite sure we could beat Western this time playing the way we have been lately."

Four Seasons

Discount Ski Store

4% Less Discount for Bankcards

Prices good Thu., Fri., & Sat.

NOW OPEN FOR FALL

Columbia Parkas
(All new styles)

25% Off Retail

1991-1992 Styles

50% Off Retail

Russell Sweats
Pants

Crew Sweatshirts

Reg. 18⁰⁰ 13⁵⁰

Cleated Shoes

Football - Baseball
Soccer
Adidas-Nike-Puma, etc.Reg. 60⁰⁰ 10⁰⁰ Pr.K2 Skis
Many New Models

20%-30% Off

1991-92 Models

K2 - Blizzard

To 70% Off

Raichle Ski

Boots

New 1992-93 Models

25% Off

1991-92 Models

(Limited Sizes)

50% Off

Cross Country
PackageJarvinen Skis
Fiberglass Poles
Metal Bindings
Leather BootsReg. 115⁰⁰Ellensburg Fitness
Center

208 W. 5th • 925-7788 (evenings)

FALL CLASS SCHEDULE
for Step Aerobics

6:30 AM M-F

3:15 PM M, W, F

4:20 PM M-F

5:30 PM M-F

9:00 AM SAT.

Plenty of Room

Plenty of Room

Student Rates

\$45.00 Quarterly • \$20.00 Monthly

Soccer winning streak halts at four

by Tracie Brantley
Staff reporter

Central's men's soccer team saw its four-game winning streak come to an end Saturday as it was defeated 4-1 by Seattle University in a non-district contest in Seattle.

Central took an early lead on a goal by Eric Hildebrand 20 minutes into the game. Rick Mullins was credited with the assist.

After going into halftime tied 1-1, Seattle University took the lead on a penalty kick resulting from a Central defensive miscommunication early in the second half.

"We made several mistakes and were caught sleeping more than once," said head coach Greg Sambrano.

Seattle University outshot Central 16-7, while Wildcat goalkeeper Kevin Steenis made nine saves.

"They (Seattle University) probably played the best game of their season against us," Sambrano said. "I think we needed this loss to wake us up

and make us realize that we are human."

Central's overall record dropped to 7-2-1 with this non-district loss.

Even though its winning streak came to a stop, the 1992 Central men's soccer team has recently gained national recognition. It was recently announced the team had received three ballot points in the latest NAIA poll. It was the first time a Central soccer team had been mentioned in a national poll.

"It is nice to get votes, to be recognized, and it just makes it that much easier to get more (votes) next time the poll comes out," said Sambrano.

"But the only thing that really matters to us is that we make it to the playoffs."

Central travels to Western Washington University Saturday in hopes of starting another winning streak. Kickoff is scheduled for 3 p.m.

"It should be a good game since we are two very similar teams," said Sambrano. "If we play to our ability, we could win."



Tracie Brantley/The Observer

Central player foresees victory over Linfield. The final score was Central 5, Linfield 0. Two school records, most shots attempted and fewest shots allowed, were set during this game, and the record of five goals scored in one game was tied.

Cross country makes showing at Sundodger Invitational

by Jason Goldner
Staff reporter

Central's cross country team made a worthy effort last Saturday at the Sundodger Invitational at the University of Washington.

The women finished third in the 5,000-meter open behind the second place Kajacks and first place Huskies.

The men finished eleventh in the 8,000-meter invitational behind the 10 other competing schools.

The top Central women finalists included Rebecca Hill with 20:18.38 minutes and Doreen LeVander just behind Hill with 20:18.93 minutes.

"I look at this meet as a learning experience," LeVander said. "I'm glad we don't always have to race

against these teams."

Central's top finishers in the men's 8,000-meter invitational were sophomores Brent Hooper with 26:28.90 minutes and Eric Tollefson with 26:39.23 minutes.

Coach Spike Arlt felt the team ran especially well for competing against nine NCAA schools and Simon Fraser, currently ranked at number eight in the NAIA.

"We've got some good young people," Arlt said. "We just need a lot of experience in different kinds of races."

"It was a tough competition," junior Todd Anderson said. "As a team we ran well and I believe we have a good chance to improve."

Among the nine competing NCAA schools in the men's 8,000-meter invitational were the Air Force Academy, Uni-

versity of British Columbia, Club Northwest, Hershey Harriers, Idaho, Kajacks, Portland State, Victoria, and Washington.

The top finishers in the women's 5,000-meter open were Carrie Rampersad with 19:31.34 minutes and Patti

See SUN/PAGE 27

NEW OWNERSHIP
Dancing • Darts • Pool • Big Screen TV

THE MINT TAVERN

111 W. 3rd.
962-5448

NEW MINT-ALTY

SUNDAYS 11:00-1:00
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL 11:00-1:00
WEDNESDAY NIGHT JAM 11:00-1:00
THURSDAY NIGHT JAM 11:00-1:00
FRIDAY & SATURDAY JAM 11:00-1:00

WINEGAR FAMILY DAIRY

TANEUM MEADOWS BLUEBERRY CHEESECAKE

OLD FASHIONED HOMEMADE ICE CREAM

Direct from
The Dairy Store
8 blocks west of library 419 W. 15th
open 11 AM to 6 PM Mon. - Sat.

WELCOME TO C.W.U.

STEREO SPEAKER SALE

PIONEER SERIOUS THUMPERS FOR SERIOUS RAPPERS!

We Bring The Revolution Home™

PIONEER CS-103G
2-WAY 10 INCH
ONLY \$129.95 -PAIR-
COMPLETE LINE OF PIONEER STEREO

PIONEER CS-G403
3-WAY 16 INCH
ONLY \$289.95 -PAIR-

BOSE

MODEL 101
ONLY \$174.00 -PAIR-
COMPLETE LINE OF BOSE SPEAKERS

BIG SOUND SMALL SPEAKERS

NEW LOW PRICE!

The Bose® Acoustimass®-5 Series II Speaker Cube

DEAN'S

417 N. PEARL ST. 925-1828
RADIO & TELEVISION, INC.

Kitna quarterbacks 'Cats

by Chandra Burdette
Staff reporter

He has played the quarterback position, with the exception of one year, since he began his football career in the fifth grade.

"I've played quarterback every year except my junior year when I was a receiver," said Jon Kitna.

Kitna enjoyed being a receiver, but prefers quarterbacking.

"I didn't have the speed to be a highly successful receiver," he said. "I like quarterback because I like the control that goes with the position."

Kitna had a successful football career at Lincoln High School in Tacoma. His senior year he was All-League Quarterback and M.V.P. He was also nominated to play in the East-West All-Star game, but didn't play.

Kitna was exposed to Wildcat football when former head coach Mike Dunbar recruited him.

"I liked the small town, and the fact Central is a team who wins," he said. "But the credit goes to Eric Boles and Darrel Clark. They made me feel at home here during my recruiting trip."

Last year Kitna red-shirted, but doesn't consider the year as a disappointment.

"I ran plays against our number one defense during every practice. This helped develop quick thinking," said Kitna.

This year, Kitna is the Wildcat football team's



Tracie Brantley/The Observer

Kitna shows leadership skills throughout the game against Western Oregon.

starting quarterback.

"When I found out I was going to be the starting quarterback, I was really excited, nervous and happy. Just about everything a person could feel."

"But I know if I become content with my position, someone else will take my spot."

Kitna said he felt a bit of pressure at first. But due to a great deal of support from the coaching staff and fellow team members, his anxiety was reduced.

"Once you feel others' confidence in you, your confidence increases," said Kitna.

Kitna has a positive outlook for the team as they begin their league play this weekend, but won't look further into the future than the next game.

"We'll have to take it one game at a time. We are a young team, but a talented one. Everyone is looking to knock us off, and we have to keep our heads."

Being such a young athlete in such a prestigious position, Kitna has kept his head about him.

"The coaches keep on me about the little stuff I do wrong, not the big stuff I do right. It's the little stuff that wins games and that is what I focus on."

Kitna's goals for the year are in sync with that of the rest of the team...winning the NAIA National Championship.

"This is a realistic goal. We've let it slip away two years in a row. We have a lot of desire and we're hungry. We want it this year, now more than ever."

Sports Briefs



• While Central's unbeaten streak was snapped at 41, the 'Cats school record 24-game home winning streak, 21 during the regular season, remains intact.

• Joey McCanna earned Mt. Rainer Co-Offensive Player-of-the-Week honors. McCanna needs just 84 yards to become the 18th one-thousand yard career rusher in Central history.

Tyson Raley became the 17th earlier this season and now ranks 10th with 1,120.

• The Wildcat volleyball team's 11th place national ranking is its second highest ever. Its highest ranking came on Sept. 24, 1990, when it was ranked ninth.

• Central's three-set volleyball win over Puget Sound lasted just 47 minutes. That was the quickest best-of-five match during the John Pearson era as head coach.

• In Central's men's soccer match vs. Linfield College on Sept. 27, the Wildcats set two school records and tied another. Central outshot Linfield 38-1, setting records for most shots attempted and fewest shots allowed.

Central's five goals tied the record for most goals scored in one game. Goals were scored by Wade Foley 2, Shawn Kerr, Eric Hildebrand, and Casey Rein.

• Both of the Lady Wildcat's soccer wins have been shutouts.

• The men's cross-country team is ranked 17th nationally in this week's poll.

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



PREREQUISITE: ADRENALINE

Drive. Intensity. Those aren't words you're likely to see in many course requirements. Then again, Army ROTC is unlike any other elective. It's hands-on excitement. ROTC will challenge you mentally and physically through intense leadership training. Training that builds character, self-confidence and decision-making skills. Again, words other courses seldom use. But they're the credits you need to succeed in life. ROTC is open to freshmen and sophomores without obligation and requires about 4 hours per week. Register this term for Army ROTC.



ARMY ROTC

**THE SMARTEST COLLEGE
COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.**

To find out more contact Captain Neil Brogren at (509) 963-3518 or drop by room 202, Peterson Hall.

DR. DONA CHILDRESS

KITTITAS VALLEY

CHIROPRACTIC

502 N. RUBY

ELLENBURG, WA. 98926

(509) 962-9796

Located: 1 block North of Safeway
next to The Copy Shop

From RANKS/Page 23

and Jill Taylor had eight each. Taylor, a freshman, was also credited with nine of the team's 15 blocks.

Pearson is pleasantly surprised and impressed with his team's development.

"I knew the potential we had," he said. "But, we had to gel."

"It is difficult to know exactly when the team will gel; therefore, I had no idea where we were going to be."

"It has taken time to get where we are," Pearson said. "Ninety-five percent of where we are is due to team unity and leadership."

Next action for the 'Cats is this weekend in Monmouth, Ore., as they go after a third straight Western Oregon State College Invitational title.

Following the tournament, which concludes Saturday, Central will travel to Longview for a match with Portland State. Currently, PSU is the No. 1 nationally ranked team in NCAA division II.

A win is what Pearson is looking for. He is confident his athletes' ability is as strong as that of their NCAA counterparts.

Pearson said two years ago Portland State scheduled Central as a safety match, and the Wildcats won.

"Now each year they (PSU) schedule us because they want to get back at us," he said.

"The first year we embarrassed them on their home court, last year they beat us in five sets; this year should be an interesting match."

From SUN/Page 25

Bishop-Cross with 19:34.51 minutes both from Kajacks.

The top men's finisher was Graeme Fell of UBC with a time of 24:32.87 minutes. Behind Fell were Brad Barquist of Mizuno, Carleton Jones of CNW, Neil Panchen of UW, and Chris Katon of CNW.

Arlt said the team is working harder than ever in preparation for its upcoming meet.

"We're working hard because the District is going to be a tough meet," Arlt said.

The next meet is the Central Invitational on Oct. 9. Central will compete against its Division I rivals plus Willamette and Eastern Oregon. It will be held at the Ellensburg Golf Course and the races begin at 3 pm.



**GREEKS & CLUBS
RAISE A COOL
\$1,000.00
IN JUST ONE WEEK!
PLUS \$1000 FOR THE
MEMBER WHO CALLS!
And a FREE HEADPHONE
RADIO just for calling 1-800-
932-0528, Ext. 65.**



405 E. 3rd St.
925-9888

Now open Sundays at 10 A.M.

**\$300 PER VISIT
TANNING**
Time max 30 Min.

Check your Marketing Club book
for coupons

We honor all local
tanning coupons

Natural and Herbal Cosmetics
NOEVIR
skin care and cosmetics

• Gift Certificates • Ear Piercing \$5.00 per ear •

CLASSIFIEDS

IMMEDIATE OPENING for student to post flyers on campus. Call Karen 1-800-592-2121 ext. 130.

STUDY SPANISH any quarter in Morelia, Mexico. CWU and Centro Mexicano Internacional offer language and culture classes. The cost is approximately \$2,100 per quarter for tuition, housing, meals, and excursions. Applications available now. Call Nomi Pearce at 963-3612.

SCUBA LESSONS and Supplies. Sign up now. Contact John Moser, Jr. 925-1272

DO YOU SPEAK SPANISH? We will pay you to teach our family spanish. Call 857-2344 or 857-2355(local)

HELP WANTED: Looking for reliable people to work evenings and weekends. Apply in person: Homestead Bar B Q, near Cle Elum, off I-90 at exit 85.

ANNOUNCEMENT! Applications for the prestigious Japanese Ministry (Mombusho) scholarship are available now! Study at Shimane University. Call Nomi Pearce for more information - 963-3612.

PHOTOGRAPHERS WANTED! For The Observer staff. Call Debbie at 963-1073

Applications for exchange study in Australia, China, Hungary, Japan, and Mexico due January 1, 1993. For more information call 963-3612.

International Student Exchange Program (ISEP) applications are now in the Office of International Programs. Plan ahead - they are due January 1, 1993.

CLASSIFIEDS

PACK YOUR bags and books and take off! It's time to study abroad! Call Nomi Pearce at 963-3612.

Somma Flotation waterbed. Queen size, lightweight. Uses regular bedsheets (included) \$200. Old uprig piano \$200, O.B.O. Call 925-4205.

Applications for 1993-94 international exchanges are available in the Office of International Programs. Call for more information: 963-3612.

WANTED: All current addresses of returned study abroad and exchange students! Please call Nomi at 963-3612. Welcome Back!

My dear friend, it has been a long, hot summer without you. Meet me at our special table in the SUB on Tuesday 11:00-2:00. We can talk about our dreams of studying overseas. Always
Ima Gine

Study Abroad! England, Italy, France Mexico! Apply now for Winter Quarter! Call Nomi Pearce at 963-3612.

FOOSBALL TABLE - needs repairs. \$80 or best offer. Call Mike (Quigley Hall manager) 963-8383

NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE. What is it? An opportunity to study in-state tuition at out-of-state schools. Which schools are participating? Call 963-3612 to find out!

WANTED: People with experience in PaperMaker, Freehand, and Photoshop. For The Observer staff. Call Amy at 963-1073

HELP WANTED @ Ellensburg McDonalds. Work hours are flexible. Call 925-6101

AWARD WINNING
HOMETOWN PIZZA



IN THE PLAZA
716 E. 8TH
ELLENSBURG

FRAZZINI'S
SAME NAME... SAME
AWARD WINNING PIZZA

**WELCOME BACK
WILDCATS!**

We accept all
Pizza Hut
and
Dominos
coupons

\$3.00 OFF

ANY LARGE (16" PIZZA)

DINE IN ★ CARRY OUT
FAST ★ SAFE DELIVERY

\$2.00 OFF

ANY MEDIUM (13") PIZZA

DINE IN ★ CARRY OUT
FAST ★ SAFE DELIVERY

Frazzini's Pizza Place • 925-9855

NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER • EXPIRES DECEMBER 10

MEAT LOVER'S SPECIAL

Choose up to 3 items: Canadian Bacon, Pepperoni,
Beef & Sausage

1 Med. (13")

\$8.99

DINE IN ★ CARRY OUT
FAST ★ SAFE DELIVERY

2 Med. (13")

\$13.99

Frazzini's Pizza Place • 925-9855

NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER • EXPIRES DECEMBER 10

LARGE (16") PIZZA

MEDIUM PRICE

DINE IN ★ CARRY OUT
FAST ★ SAFE DELIVERY

Frazzini's Pizza Place • 925-9855

NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER • EXPIRES DECEMBER 10

Medium (13") Pepperoni

Just \$6.99

★ DINE IN ONLY ★

Frazzini's Pizza Place • 925-9855

NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER • EXPIRES DECEMBER 10






207 West Eighth
Ellensburg

HAPPY'S MARKET

Open Every Day
7 A.M. - 11 P.M.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| BUDWEISER 6⁶⁹ 12 PACK CANS  | BLACK LABEL 3⁹⁹ 15 PACK CANS  | BUDWEISER 6⁶⁹ 12 PACK BOTTLES  |
|---|---|---|

| | | | |
|---|-----------------------|---|-----------------------|
| RAINIER BEER 15 PACK CANS  | 6⁹⁹ | SCHMIDT FULL CASE CANS  | 7⁹⁹ |
|---|-----------------------|---|-----------------------|

| | | |
|---|---|--|
| KEYSTONE  4⁹⁹ 12 PACK CANS | MILWAUKEE BEST 7⁹⁹ FULL CASE CANS | R.C. & DIET RITE 2⁹⁹ COLA 15 PACK CANS |
|---|---|--|

PRODUCE PRICES FROM THE PAST!!!

| | | | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| BANANAS 19¢ lb. | 19¢ lb. NAVEL ORANGES | 19¢ each POUND CARROTS | ONIONS 10¢ lb. |
| TOMATOES 49¢ lb. | HEAD 49¢ each LETTUCE | RED APPLES 49¢ lb. | 10 LBS. 99¢ each SPUDS |

VIDEO RENTALS
1⁹⁹ EVERY DAY
 ALWAYS THE LOWEST PRICE ...
 LARGEST SELECTION

WE NOW FEATURE FOUNTAIN
 ICE CREAM CONES. PEACH JUICE
 YOGURT CUPS OR CONES . . GATORADE
 FRESH HOT COFFEE FRUIT PUNCH
 HOT CHOCOLATE. LEMONADE
 SMALL OR LARGE SIZES
 . . . LOW, LOW PRICES

| | | | |
|---|--|---|---|
| DOZEN LARGE EGGS 69¢ | ONE POUND PACK PARKAY 49¢ | STAR KIST TUNA 49¢ 6.5 OZ. | MARUCHAN INSTANT NOODLES 49¢ |
|---|--|---|---|

| | | |
|---|--|---|
| WESTERN FAMILY BATHROOM TISSUE 99¢ 4 PK. | MARKET CHOICE 2% MILK 1⁹⁹ GAL. | COUPON PREVIOUSLY VIEWED VIDEOS 200 OFF GOOD ON 5.95 . . . 7.95 . . . 9.95 |
|---|--|---|

| SINGLE PACK CIGARETTES | | CARTON CIGARETTES | |
|------------------------------------|------|----------------------------|-------|
| HERITAGE CIGARETTES | .69¢ | HERITAGE CARTONS | 6.89 |
| STYLE CIGARETTES | .75¢ | STYLE CARTONS | 7.49 |
| NEWPORT CIGARETTES | .99¢ | NEWPORT CARTONS | 9.89 |
| OLD GOLD CIGARETTES | 1.19 | OLD GOLD CARTONS | 10.99 |
| RALEIGH EXTRA CIGARETTES | 1.19 | RALEIGH CARTONS | 11.89 |
| BASIC CIGARETTES | 1.19 | BASIC CARTONS | 11.89 |

| | |
|---|--|
| WINSTON 1.19⁹⁹ | MARLBORO 1.16⁹⁹ |
|---|--|